

TION PLANNED - Area enclosed within white lines show boundaries of Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir with village of Bushkill, which will be relocated under plans now being discussed, in left of

dam will be built, while stream running from lower left of picture to river is Bushkill Creek, Route 209 crosses picture from lower right to upper left.

News In Brief

Northrop Named **DRBC** Deputy

federal member of the Delaware warship and airborne troops from band, Prince Philip, on his South against his government's heavy port elements for a relocation pro

GOP Leaders Withhold Choice Add \$42,200 For Hospital

The statement by Wilbur H. stands at \$569,258.

Hamilton and William A. Meehan

Wetherill said he is a "republitions but identified with none."

which Judge Robert Woodside and 000; and the East Stroudsburg Na- man C. R. Bensinger, Jr. will iment. Sen. Hugh Scott, appear headed tional Bank, \$7,500. for a primary fight for the gubernatorial nomination.

Army Medic Kills Self And Family

in their suburban home Friday. old cook and personal servant, morning to the office of the Con-miles outside Georgetown. were slain Wednesday, Valen- ing in his slaying.

The doctor, Capt. Vincent J.

said notes found in the house con-

Lengthen Hitch In S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -The United States is going to triple the length of service of some of its Army men here, an informed source reported Friday.

About three-fourths of the estimated 4.000 U.S. servicemen here are assigned to a temporary sixmonths duty tour, but the informant said this is being extended to a permanent 18-month tour for some key personnel.

The extension, it was reported, applies to such men as pilots of the three Army helicopter companies now stationed in South Viet

Retired Justice To Get Award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Welsh Society of Philadelphia will present its medal award this year to Charles Alvin Jones, retired chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. The award is for public service. Jones, a member of the society, is to receive the honor benquet in the Union League club. 6:51 a.m.; sets 5:38 p.m.

Three Die As Strikers Riot In British Guiana

ana (AP)—Demonstrators strik- on them. ing against the leftist Guiana gov- Discontent with leftist Premier political firebrand.

Vernon ernment clashed with police and Cheddi Jagan erupted into dem-D. Northrop 57-year-old Philadel- set fire to the center of this South onstrations that got world attenphia, nas named by President American colonial capital Friday. tion during the visit here last for British reinforcements when Kennedy Friday as the alternate Britain quickly dispatched a week of Queen Elizabeth's hus- a general strike called Monday steps would provide the basic sup-

THE Monroe County General! In announcing the gifts, Chair-

Servant Quizzed In Death

Of U.S. Attache In Congo

Weather

6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

8:30 10:30

2:30

4:30

6:30

8:30

10:30

Midnight

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy with snow flur-

tor Nendaka.

to be with Stogner.

as soon as she saw what had hap-

at the time of the slaying.

who se advised him.

embassy staff-Congolese or

Local Financial Institutions them with tear gas.

through a police cordon around

Sees Plot effort to present a united front. houses of community-total now and said, "It is heart-warming in- ness elements were plotting Urban Renewal Administration.

deed to accept these gifts. Not against him. The community phase of the injured.

The gifts were: Monroe Secur- hospital's campaign for \$1,000,- Brig. Derek Lister of Britain's Urban planning assistance

chartered airliner in England and lage were due Saturday.

Send Assistance

wife and four sons of an Army (AP)-Lt. Col. Hulen Stogner's Thring was taken from the seclu- already is in the vicinity and a munity will be reimbursed for the earliest. doctor were found shot to death Congolese houseboy, a 38-year- sion of a friend's house Friday small British garrison is about 30 fair value of their present private Glenn was sleeping — and Technicians inspected major

> Police also interviewed the pe- Under Congolese law, following all government in 1953 when the at the new site. tite American blonde who was in the Belgian pattern, the investiga- British sent troops here because (3) If the majority of the pro- down.

spoken of divorce plans and of the possibility of marrying Miss Thing at Faster was not working in Leopold- Wonday by thousands of clerks, some progress has been made to the Possibility of marrying Miss towards reaching agreement on a problems in an effort to negotiate some progress has been made to the National Aero- ficials expressed optimism. Fri- at Avoca predicted an overnight towards reaching agreement on a ports on wrong going on in the tied up business and many essennew contract for basic steel work-lial services in Georgetown. Shops Miss Thring told investigators tial services in Georgetown. Shops ers. she grabbed Stogner's own gun have closed, and rail and river They said "some work" had "We concluded some further Glenn no matter how often the and loss of life. transport, and postal, telephone been concluded regarding talks work regarding procedure in the voyage was postponed. pened to him. Apparently, he kept and dock services have halted. currently going on between union larger groups.'

Miss Thring did not fire. She said wage arbitration regulations, have Donald of the United Steelworkers

until Jagan resigns. The houseboy was not on duty if the colony gets its independence by May 31, as Jagan de
State Gaining On arately on Sunday.

The strikers have protested that if the colony gets its independence by May 31, as Jagan de
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The two steadfastly refused to saving the great importance for relief from duty and neither washington attaches to saving the great importance of the stayling beyond their brief have we asked him to," Powers the strikers have protested that if the colony gets its independence by May 31, as Jagan de
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The strikers have protested that the strikers have Embassy officials said Stog- mands, British Guiana will ner had had no troubles with his become like Cuba under Prime Unemployment servants, nor with any of the Minister Fidel Castro.

Minister Fidel Castro.

Austerity Program

The immediate cause of th

The U.S. charge d'affaires, G. strike is an austerity program against unemployment. McMurtie Godley said, "Nothing which imposes compulsory say- That word came from the state's package proposal covering wages mission they coveted. is clear-cut about the case." ings on all monthly incomes over Gov. David Lawrence and Demo- and fringe benefits. In Washington, Miss Thring's 20 pounds-\$56-to raise an addi- cratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark after The source said the move may father, Ronald G. Thring, an tional government budget of 6 two days of talking with federal be made in an effort to speed electrical engineer, would neith- million West Indian dollars-\$3,- officials about the problem, which toward an early settlement urged er discuss the case with news- 480,000.

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1962 Dial HA 1-3000 7 Cents

Request To Relocate Village Of Bushkill Receives Action

Rep. Walter Says Federal Agency Will Work On Plan

nents of the Delaware River.

man contacted various federal loan originator to The Department of Interior are "pool-

At the same time Walter said would be eligible for displaced

Weaver told Walter that the five available from the Area Redevel-

with police, who tried to disperse they receive from their present

crowd of 20,000 demonstrators for Walter follows:

the new comm endorse any statewide candidates Hospital Expansion Program total man Williams commended the Jagan, who styles himself as dertaken with the aid of an urban 10-day-old harassment tactics. sive use of the Hamburg-Berlin "We will continue to request the today with a few flurries. The until party leaders make a final increased by \$42,500 by financial donors for their generous support a Marxist-Leninist, said big busi- planning assistance grant from the Bad weather may have tempo- lane at levels up to 7,500 feet. use of the corridors in the way long range forecast for the next

Pike County Eligible

Wetherin said he is a republicant trust Company, \$15,- 000 began officially several weeks Caribbean command was flying grants for localities of under 000; First Stroudsburg National ago with the meeting of the Cam- from Kingston, Jamaica, at the 50,000 population must be provided The statements of the three men Bank, \$10,000; East Stroudsburg paign Executive Cabinet. The Pathead of a company of about 150 through state planning agencies The statements of the direct lief. Savings & Loan Association \$10,- tern Gifts Division under Chairmen of the Royal Hampshire Regular under the statute governing the program. Therefore, the state The British Defense Ministry in agency would have to be the ap-London announced that two addi-tional companies from the East sistance grant. A development Anglia Regiment embarked on plan would be a desirable first | CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | venture, he returned to preflight

Fair Reimbursement

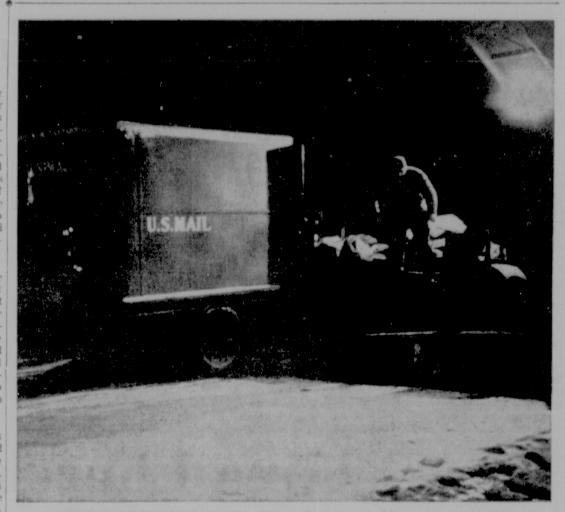
holdings which would provide them primed for a try Friday—when components and safety devices on them responsible for air safety.

WASHINGTON, D.C .- A Feder- the identity of the town under Government agency has com- state laws, the Corps of Engineers ion" of the community of Bush- facilities and public buildings, dekill in Pike County, if the resi- signed to modern standards and

being able to establish a model homes by a public improvemen tance and guidance. The congress- gages which could be sold by the proposal. Walter last night said assistance function such mortthat the civil works director for gages may be in amounts up to the Corps of Engineers and the \$12,000 and have a maturity of up

(5) The displaced businesses

that Administrator Robert C. Wea- business disaster loans from the ver of the Housing and Home Small Business Administration. Finance Administration outlined a The current interest rate on such five-step proposal which Weaver a loan is 3% per cent. Since Pike band of a leftist Chicagoan and "feels might be taken toward the County is designated as a deestablishment of a model village pressed area favorable loans to finance facilities that would provide employment might also be



NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN-Yesterday's two-inch snow storm didn't even phase the Post Office Dept. Unidentified mail truck driver is shown loading up at Stroudsburg Post Office prior to starting his rounds.

Few Hours' Notice

U.S. Official

to gain popular support in hi

ing counterguerrilla technique

which they will be able to carry

out themselves without direct ac

tion by Americans.

Sees Victory

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

is the regular member. Northrop is a former undersecretary in the interior department, Since 1953 he has been in the Philadelphia city government. The demonstrations accelerated on the subsequent announcement of Jagan's stiff new tax program. Jagan is of East India origin, a government of Jagan's stiff new tax program. Jagan is of East India origin, fighting several pitched battles organize and to use funds which of Jagan's reported on the subsequent announcement of Jagan's stiff new tax program. Anti-riot forces fired into the gram a government ban on demonstrations, thousands of strikers paraded through the city, fighting several pitched battles organize and to use funds which organize a Corridors After Allied Note Pocono Area

(1) The preparation of a devel- burg-Berlin air corridor and an ration of a three-hour period- block bookings of air space in snow to the Pocono Mountains opment plan to serve the needs of informed source said the Soviets 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.-which each of the three 20-mile wide yesterday unity might be un-indicated they would drop their the Soviets had claimed for exclu-

rarily grounded the Red fighters A message from the Soviet offi- we have been doing as long as we five days calls for precipitation at their East German bases. But cer in the four-power Berlin Air feel it is necessary," he said. of about four-tenths of an inch only does this give us another An ugly situation also developed Since Pike County is eligible for Western airliners and military Safety Center gave the impression The United States, Britain and falling mainly about Monday outside the city of the county is eligible for Western airliners. Arlington W. Williams, general boost towards our goal of \$1,000, outside the city's electric power federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling off the France protested to Moscow night and Tuesday, outside the city's electric power federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling off the France protested to Moscow night and Tuesday, outside the city's electric power federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling off the France protested to Moscow night and Tuesday, outside the city's electric power federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling off the Soviet for the Soviet federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling off the Soviet federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling of the Soviet federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling of the Soviet federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling of the Soviet federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling of the Soviet federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling of the Soviet federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling of the Soviet federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling of the Soviet federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling of the Soviet federal assistance from the Area planes droned in and out as usual that the Soviets are calling of the Soviets are calling of the Soviets are calling of the Soviets are called the Soviet was made as Commissioner Elkins Wetherill of Montgomery
County renewed his bid to become
the party's candidate for goverthe party of the part

Orbit Shot Reset For Next Tuesday

Royal Air Force transports and a step toward building a model vilchartered airliner in England and lage

CAPE CANAVEROUS, I in Fulles are that each roe County office of the State flight must be handled on an inchartered airliner in England and lage

Royal Air Force transports and a step toward building a model vilpostponement, astronaut John H. include simulating some phases of dividual basis. postponement, astronaut John H. include simulating some phases of dividual basis. Glenn Jr. continued training Fri- his flight, and a chance to rest. (2) The owners of land and real day for his round-the-world flight, He could also eat a more liberal LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo Head bowed and tearful, Miss The British frigate Troubridge properties in the present com- set now for Tuesday at the diet than that prescribed during

where his capsule might splash checkouts.

the 48 hours before a space trip.

They removed kerosene fuel and controls.

The new disappointment did not upset Glenn and the Marine lieu tenant colonel shows no sign of tenant colonel shows no sign of tension, said Dr. William K. Doug- In Viet Nam las, personal physician to the

major steel companies directly in. day, Lt. Col. John A. Powers, fense Robert S. McNamara will of the astronauts. Specifically he tion with top U.S. officers and

Good Morning!

"We're giving you a raise,

Storm Dumps Snow Over ham and Peter D'Aguiar led a The five step program outlined failed to show up Friday for ad- Western spokesman said. His an- indicated the Soviets stood on A LOW pressure system

vertised exercises in the Ham- nouncement came after the expi- their claim to be able to make brought about two inches of

forts to monopolize slices of the ally predicted for early morning ready to send in fighter patrols highway crews on the alert. if the MIGs persisted in buzzing There was little need for plow-

In The Stroudsburgs, little The Communists could turn the pressure on the corridors on and off at will. They have been giving crews were dispatched immediately only a few hours notice in the air safety center of their wish to the slippery mess. keep certain air space for them-

selves. The rules are that each A spokesman for the Mon The Western Allies called the tactics of Soviet fighters in the tion.

corridors "dangerous and reckless" and warned they would hold 82 men, 33 trucks, eight graders, head of the British Guiana coloni- home and business improvements to bad weather in the Atlantic sule, and ran some electronic can travel to and from Berlin were removing slush from the

The high recorded in down-

The Weather Bureau

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Madison, 33, who was being a bedroom with Stogner when he was shot to death. Friends said was shot to death. Friends said was shot to death. Friends said bedroom hotel. Police said he had shot himself in the head. The doctor, capt. Vincent title American blonde who was in a bedroom with Stogner when he was about to establish a Communist bridgehead on this northeast shoulder of South America, has charged there is a rightist plot to instigate a wave. The doctor, capt. Vincent title American blonde who was in the Belgian pattern, the investigation is being held in strictest settley feared he was about to establish a Communist bridgehead on this northeast shoulder of South America, has charged there is a rightist plot to instigate a wave. The doctor, capt. Vincent title American blonde who was in the Belgian pattern, the investigation is being held in strictest settley feared he was about to establish a Communist bridgehead on this northeast shoulder of South America, has charged there is a rightist plot to instigate a wave. The doctor, capt. Vincent title American blonde who was in the Belgian pattern, the investigation is being held in strictest settley feared he was about to establish a Communist bridgehead on this northeast shoulder of South America, has charged there is a rightist plot to instigate a wave. Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Harrison Thring, 21, of Washington, D.C. Wednesday night when he was rightist plot to instigate a wave Stogner, 39, had a wife and six killed by a single shot from out. of violence culminating in the as-In Steel Contract Parley firmed Madison had killed his children in El Paso, Tex. He was side the window. sassination of himself and his an assistant military attache at Miss Thring was first described the U.S. Embassy, where one by the official embassy spokes-General Strike PITTSBURGH (AP)-Top nego-| "We continued considering basic close friend said Stogner had man as a secretary. He later said A general strike, launched last tiators hinted vaguely Friday that problems in an effort to negotiate astronauts.

Steel Corp., said:

t handy near his bed, against Electric and water supplies were and company representatives on Cooper, top negotiator for 11 At a news conference late Fri-nouncement that Secretary of Deback to normal Friday, however. lower levels. The strikers, protesting a con- In a joint statement at a news volved in negotiations, declined to astronaut spokesman, denied ru- fly to Hawaii this weekend to con-She ran toward the telephone by the front door, and saw a Control of the strikers, protesting a control of t colese man who turned and ran. plans, a freeze on vacations and level talks president David J. Mc- "procedure."

The strikers have protested that

men nor provide any back- Jagan, a Chicago-trained den- vania. been influential in politics here. | ment," Lawrence said.

At the same time, McDonald denied that Virgil I. (Gus) Gris- diplomats from the Red-pressed the man she saw was not carry- vowed to continue their walkout and R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. and Cooper announced that talks som, who took a suborbital ride Southeast Asian country. will continue Saturday and that of 303 miles last July 21, wants It will be McNamara's third both sides probably will meet sep- out of the Mercury program.

say anything beyond their brief have we asked him to," Powers South Viet Nam from what Pres

is acute in some parts of Pennsyl- by President Kennedy. Representatives of the 11 comground on his daughter. The said, list, is an East Indian. His wife, "We feel we now have a good panies are meeting with union of-Tive been told not to say any- the former Janet Rosenberg, was structure at both ends—the federal ficials from the companies in sep-March 1 at the group's annual ries. High around 30. Sun rises thing." But he did not indicate a Communist in Chicago and has government and the state govern- arate conferences scattered over

ready to present to the union a a particular man was assigned a

Smithers." said the boss. "because we want your last week here to be a happy



the people that they must not kill. His Son expanded His meaning by saying that angry words or thoughts were as bad as angry actions .- Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-22.



Before man is even worthy to worship God he must "first be reconciled to bodily injury, but if he is insulted or (his) brother, and then come and scorned (smitten on the cheek), he offer (his) gift," for he must cooperate with God by seeking His image in others.-Matthew 5:23-26.



should practice love and understanding toward his offender rather than retaliation.-Matthew 5:39.

One must defend oneself from real



The Old Testament said to "love your neighbor and hate your enemy," but Christ said to love even one's enemies and pray for one's persecutors .-Leviticus 19:18; Matthew 5:43-44. GOLDEN TEXT: Matthew 5:44.

Parson To Parson Says U.S. Catholics Show

By R. G. MacLeod "WHY pray " answered.

o my small voice?" we ask something from God that | you wanted!"

candy and asked me for it often. "Amen" is even said.

would have become very sick. To trust in the Lord means to My love for you made me refuse trust ALL THE WAY.

"My prayers haven't been you. Your childish mind could not understand the greater love

for is only right, therefore He adults are asking God for some- tions and differences, thing that would not be good

not give you any more no mat- than we what we stand in need ter how hard you pleaded, or of. Our faith should be able to "If I gave you all the candy that you asked me for, you way."

your urgent pleading, therefore, "Astonishing Openness"

"Is God too busy to pay heed displayed by my wisdom. All American Roman Catholic theo- staff successor would begin you could understand is that logians and churchmen have work in July. His name was ex-These and many other ques- your daddy was cruel in not giv- surprised a noted European pected to be announced shortly. tions arise in our minds when ing you what you wanted when Lutheran authority on their Meanwhile, the work will be Church by their willingness to carried on at Cophenhagen by we do not receive. What we ask Is it not possible that we as discuss frankly inter-faith rela- the Rev. Gerhard Pedersen, the

My father once explained the problem of unanswered prayer by this example—"When you and resent not getting an answere a little child you loved wer special delivery before the years has been staff director of last autumn, had talks with pro-Now, I knew that you had quite Our wisdom is but childish tion's inter-confessional research Protestant theologians in numenough for a day and I would folly to God. He knows better program which is presently ex- erous localities and met with

Special Commission on Inter- aries of both faiths.

official levels in that Church we are divided." with Protestants.

such as ministers are dull; six weeks in North America his Other commission members strengthened his conviction that versity of Heidelberg, Germany, To the extent such conditions historic positions need to be re- and Dr. Hans P. Treuenfels of exist, Dr. Lester said the church affirmed but that certain rela- Norwalk, Conn., a layman of

reactions reveal wide and striking It was the 59-year-old Danish Because of Illness, the other meeting of the commission as its Etienne Jung of the Church of full-time research professor. On the Augsburg Confession of Alalso mistakenly see the church Feb. 1 he resumed his place as sace and Lorraine, France, could

Danish clergyman who has been This disclosure was made here serving as research assistant

the Lutheran World Federa- minent Roman Catholic and amining modern Roman Catho- students and professors at several outstanding American uni-He told members of the LWF versities and theological semin-

Confessional Research that dur- He said he tried to make clear ing a recently completed visit to them that the LWF program to the United States he found was not motivated by "polemiin Roman Catholic circles "an cal, anti-Roman" feelings, but astonishing openness for inter-confessional conversation." that "we were trying to conduct a very sober, scholarly study, to Dr. Skydsgaard said that at get at the various points where

there is a positive acceptance Presiding at the three-day of what has been going on in meeting here was the commisthe way of objective, candid and sion chairman, Bishop Hermann critical theological conversations Deitzfelbinger of Munich, head of the Lutheran Church in Ba-

America.

those not affiliated with any lengthy depth interviews with a ship, personal comforts and ethi-Commission members were re- and Dr. Vilmos Vajta, director deeper religious significance. - assured, however, that Dr. of the Department of Theology. Skydsgaard would continue to The commission decided to meet exercise an advisory supervision again on Aug. 3-4 at Strasbourg, over the inter-confessional re- France.

Lesson Today:

Respect For Human Life

THE FIRST five command- any intemperance. ship to God. In this week's as- this commandment as a reason kind of insult.

itself. This is tantamount to the magistrate has and should into an angry quarrel, which we the off-repeated explanation.

death.

that is. Among Orientals, this

signment we begin our study to abolish capital punishment. As Alexander Maclaren points church thou snobs, intolerantly claiming considerably widened through nar Hultgren of Uppsala, Priof the remaining five, which W. Masselink (quoted in "Pe- out ("Peloubet's," p. 60), the but that they don't need any or- Church. deal with man's relationship to his fellow man.

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Notice that there is no object In Matthew 5:39, we come to The passage from Matthew 19 was brought out in a three-year in the statement of this com- the disputed passage about turn- may be said to pertain to killing mandment. This means that sul- ing the other cheek. It becomes the possibility of knowledge of children to "come unto" Christ

tend that it condemns whatever threat of bodily injury, but as that we are not allowing our School.

Religion Today

Do-It-Yourself Religious Approach

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | survey by Millard Research As- | are avowed atheists, other sur- | Some cited various objections-

ments dealt with man's relationments dealt with man's relation-

served the Rev. Dr. Donald G. and don't need formal tutelage, or dance,

munity. In the deeper things of to church." "You don't have to join the life, he grows only in relation to Another: "I have a personal misconceptions of the church and theologian's last report to a commission member, President ing of himself and others. "That is where real growth any church." among those outside the church takes place."

eral population, only two per cent away from church.

pastoral advice or mutual worship and support.

gious ideas, and no need to join Many outsiders, it was found,

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.

Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon:

associations assert religious be- heaven for themselves and hell personal encounters and exten- mate of the Church of Sweden,

A typical comment: "You can itself needs to make amends. But tionships should be thought out the United Lutheran Church in feel close to God without going mainly, he added, many of the anew.

The study, tabulations of which as a mere sociological institution, professor of systematic theology not attend. The study found that among are still being analyzed, involved offering compatible companion at the University of Copenha- from Geneva who were present mandment. This means that sui- ling the other cheek. It becomes the possibility of knowledge of children to "come unto" Christ cal influence, like other service when we plan other things to cal influence, like other service when we plan other things to cal influence, like other service Comprision. murder. Some writers also con- this slap on the cheek not as a parents would do well to realize take them away from Sunday believe in God. (Among the gen- reasons why the "outsiders" stay agencies, instead of realizing its

Area Church Service Schedules Presbyterian

Adventist Seventh-day Adventist,

Stroudsburg. Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Evangelist E. F. Koch. Sabbath school, 10:45 s.m.

Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Stroudsburg. Roland Bowman, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., "The Kingdom of Heaven is Like Unto" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Be Strong and of Good Courage" is the Other Activities

Wednesday, 8 p.m. midweek prayer service.

Assembly Of God

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg. Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Victory Over Sin" sermon title. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Christian service night.

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corner, Cres-

Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer

insert Alliance

Baptist

Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship

Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.

Other Activities Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek

First Baptist Church, East

Rev. Norman R. Savage, pas-Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: 'The Function of The Church

of Christ". Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

Berean

Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. George E. Herb, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.

Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimonial

Episcopal

Trinity in the Poconos, Mount

Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer. | Church, Stroudsburg. hool, 10 a.m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., vestry.

Evangelical Brethren

David Humphrey, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Unit-Christ's Ambassadors, 6:15 ed Brethren, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor, Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sermon: "From Progress to Perplexity". Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Bible stu-

Interdenominational Mt. Zion Interdenominational

Church. Off Rt. 611 between Bartonsville and Stroudsburg, turn in at Charcoal Inn, pass Wigwam Lake Camp and Maniou to the corner of crossroads. Rev. William Hoffling, pastor Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meet-

Shafer's School House Com-The Believer's Completeness in munity Sunday School, Route Daniel Marvin, superintendent. East Stroudsburg. Sunday schol, 9:45 am.

> Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, Brod

Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible Lecture - A United World Through God's Kingdom Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower nersville.

Carl Howell, presiding minis-

Other Activities Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

theocratic ministry school and service meeting. Jehovah's Witnesses, East

Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible Lecture: "Where May Real Security Be Found?" Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower Supper

Other Activities Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., theo- dv. Berean Bible Fellowship cratic ministry school and serv-

> Jewish Temple Israel, East Strouds-Rabbi Bernhard Presler.

Friday, 8 p.m., Service and

Worship, 11 a.m., Theme: Lutheran St. John's Lutheran, Scotrun. Worship, 9:15 a.m., Dr. Peter Wohlsen is the guest speaker. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Tanners-

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Dr. Peter N. Wohlsen will be the guest lar Valley. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Luther League at 6 p.m.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Worship, 9 a.m., sermon: Rev. George N. Fehr will be the Nation Under Judgment". guest minister.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pas-

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. sermon: "The Religion of Being Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Ef-

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kresgeville

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Saylorsburg. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Worship 11 a.m.

Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9 a.m. Methodist

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wesley Chapel Methodist. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor

Tannersville Methodist. Tan-Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Reeders Methodist, Reeders Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer Effort Methodist, Effort

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: Canadensis. Sunday school, 10 am Other Activities Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible stu- Grace"

Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting in the home of Mrs. McMichaels Methodist, Mc-

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: Church, Mountainhome. "The Meaning of the Lord's Mountainhome Methodist Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer pastor. Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m., Supper".

St. Luke's Methodist, McIl-

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., sermon "A tainhome 6:45 p.m. Nation Under Judgment". MYF 7 p.m.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., WSCS 41st Anniversary Dinner, Poplar Valley Methodist, Pop-

Other Activities

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m. Neola Methodist, Neola. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

MYF 7 p.m. Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF 7 p.m. Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon 'A Nation Under Judgment". Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist, Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor

Rev. Bruce M. Stephens, assistant pastor. study. Worship, 11 a.m., "Breaking Walls", Rev. Stimson speaking. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Stim-

on speaking. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study hour.

Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwater. Rev. Richard Gilbert, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: 'Psalm 34". Sunday school, 10 a.m.

M. Y. F. 7 p.m. Arlington Heights Methodist, Arlington Heights. Rev. Richard Gilbert, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon:

'Psalm 34".

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. M. Y. F. 6:30 p.m. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Delaware Water

Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF 7 p.m.

ortland. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Canadensis Methodist Church,

Portland Methodist Church,

Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor Worship, 10:45 a.m., Rev. George Weinland, guest minister. Sermon theme is: "Law and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities

worship at McComas Chapel.

Thursday, 8 p.m., mid-week

the message. Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. | service

Sermon, "God In Your Life". Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

sis Youth Fellowships at Moun-East Stroudsburg Methodist Strings". Church, East Stroudsburg.

Worship, 11 a.m.,

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pas-

Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

Right Way" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities

Moravian

Moravian Church, Roemer-

Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pas-

Worship, 11 a.m., Student's

Junior and Senior High Fel-

Non-Denominational

Leo Frailey, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

"The Victorious Life".

and Bible study hour.

Law?" is the sermon

Great Commandment"

prayer meeting.

Stroudsburg.

Hauserville Chapel, Minisink

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer

The Bible Fellowship Church,

Rev. John Vanderdrift, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., "Why the

Young People's Meeting, 6:30

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Friday night

Pilgrim Holiness Church, burg.

Other Activities

Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor.

Other Activities

The Christian Armor"

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg.

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Bible

son preaching.

Mount Pocono.

MYF 7 p.m.

Worship 2 p.m.

Prayer Day.

lowships 7 p.m.,

Moravian, Canadensis.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

6:30 p.m.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor. Rev. Louis C. Johnson, asso- Shawnee 7 p.m. ciate pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Middle Smithf 'Goals for Modern Civilization." lan, Echo Lake. Middle Smithfield Presbyter-Rev. Eaton preaching. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pas-

Mountainhome and Canaden- nee.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Rev. John- Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: Senior and Junior MYF's, Strings". Sunday school, 11 a.m.

pastor.

Tobyhanna Methodist, Toby- Shawnee at 7 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Pines. Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pas-Stroudsburg. Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: Speaks To Our Age" is the ser-"Jesus' Teaching on Wealth and

Property" Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Junior High and Senior High Westminster Fellowships 7 p.m. Mount Pocono Methodist, Other Activities Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., fellow-

Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., 'Doing A Right Thing In A United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg.

> "The Yield of United Youth". Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon

Reformed Reformed Church of Bushkill, Rev. Robert Tulenko, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. St. John's Reformed, Bangor. House" is the sermon. Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-

Roman Catholic

Lady of Victory, Tannersville.

Sunday mass: 10:45. Queen of Peace, Brodheads-Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Sunday masses: 6:30, 9 and mon 10:30 a.m. Pocono Catholic Missions, Mt. Worship, 7:30 p.m. "The Pocono Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Sunday mass: 9 a.m.

St. Ann's, Canadensis.

St. Ann's Mission, South Ster-Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Sunday Masses: 9:30 and 11

St. Matthews, East Strouds-

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J.

Cawley, pastor. Masses: 7. 9 11:30 a.m. St. Luke's, Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Objec- Cawley, pastor. tives For Christian Living" is Masses: 8 10 a.m. St. John's, Bushkill. Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Cawley

Masses, 9:30 a.m.

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't. Shawnee Presbyterian, Shaw- pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty and Rev. John F. Samson. Masses, 8 a.m. and noon. Confession Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised The Disciple Who Pulled Sunday school, 10 a.m. Mass at 9 a.m. and noon. Youth Fellowship Meeting at St. Ann's, Tobyhanna.

and Rev. John F. Samson. St. Mary Magdalen's, LaAnna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't. "The Disciple Who Pulled pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty Counterfeit of Faith". and Rev. John F. Samson.

> ssion before each mass Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono unclean spirit.

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't.

The Salvation Army, East

pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty and Rev. John F. Samson. Masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Salvation Army

troudsburg Major H. G. Baker, officer in ship supper; 7:15 p.m. mid-week | charge; Lt. B. Stoudt, asst. officer in charge. Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, eeting. Young People, 6 p.m. Other Activities

> United Church of Christ

Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pas-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m., "The Man St. Paul's United Church of with Two Talents" is the ser- Christ, Swiftwater. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas- Speaker

> Worship, 9 a.m., "Life Is Too Short To be Little" is the ser-Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Christ, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Salem United Church

Grace United Church of to their proper attitude toward Protestant churches: "Do we Christ, Tannersville. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas- want the Protestant churches to Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:30 a.m. tor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. Mark's United Church of

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Kunkletown Unted Church of Christ, Kunkletown. Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Christ, Appenzell.

Hamilton Square United Church of Christ, Hamilton Square. Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 11 .m. *Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Evangelist's Schedule For The Week

nounced the following schedule United Presbyterian Men in for his revival series at the New York City. Seventh-day Adventist school. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't. Today 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Roll group Sunday, Feb. 25, at the pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty and Rev. John F. Samson.

Sunday at 7 p.m. POAU film (40 mins.) "Captured!" 8 p.m. Sermon: "The Devil's

Monday, 7:30 p.m., film, Your Masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Radio Doctor-"Be Good to our Heart"

> Sermon: "The Man Who Looked planned. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. film, (Subscribe To The Daily Record) Your Radio Doctor - "Head-

aches, and How to Treat Them" Sermon: "Shipwrecked Souls on the Sea of Life." Thursday at 7:30 p.m., film, Your Radio Doctor - "What is Religious Broadcast Cancer? Can You Escape It?

Sermon: "What Wilt Thou Do Worship, 7:30 p.m., Salvation in the Swelling of Jordan? Friday at 7:30 p.m., film, Your Radio Doctor — "What's Get-ting Under Your Skin" Sermon: "How to have the assur-Friday, 7:30 p.m., Holiness ance that you are a child of

God." Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Se mon: "Behold, the Man!" Congregational singing and H. M. S. Richards, special music will be conducted by singing evangelist, Jim Up- King's Heralds church, throughout the week.

Worship, 11 a.m., "Cleaning Rev. Dulles Is Guest

BALTIMORE - Catholics should be aware that a "great body of Christian truth" is shared with Protestants, a Je suit theologian said here. Father Avery Dulles, S.

professor of theology at Wood-

stock, Md. College, said Catholics must not stand idly by as the ecumenical movement de-Worship, 11 a.m., "Life Is Too velops. Father Dulles, son of the Short To Be Little" is the ser- late John Foster Dulles, is a convert to Catholicism. He conceded that Catholics may sometimes be doubtful as

> thrive or is it our hope that they will wither and dissolve?' Father Dulles, speaking at the worldwide observance for Christian unity, in the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, said that Catholics should pray that the Protestant churches "may grow in faith and love, and in the

imitation of Christ." He added that while Martin Luther and John Calvin made many mistakes, they also were men of deep faith possessed of very deep religious insight, and that the Protestant churches which began in "a moment of angry rebellion" today are "as vigorous as in any time of their history.

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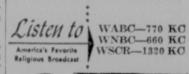
To Attend Conference

CARROLL Veeney and Glenn Fisher, members of the United Presbyterian Men of East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, will attend the annual EVANGELIST E. F. Koch an- Eastern Area meeting of the

They will report to the local

Church Site Of Meeting

NEWFOUNDLAND - The 1 February 20 meeting of the Possession", The return of the Moravian Adult Bible Class will be held at 8 p.m. at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., film, instead of at the home of Mrs. Your Radio Doctor — "The Instead of at the home of Mrs. "Dreadful Price of Ignorance". Ruth Ehrhardt as orginally



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he SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST (1) Bruce J. Fox. Pasta

the daughter of the late John C. Mrs. Wagner was a member of

Amaranth, Stroudsburg; and Order of Eastern Star Chapter 99, Wagner Stroudsburg BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Stroudsburg BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Stroudsburg BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Stroudsburg BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Stroudsburg BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Stroudsburg BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Stroudsburg BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Stroudsburg BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Stroudsburg BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Stroudsburg BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Stroudsburg BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Stroudsburg BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Strough BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Strough BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Wilfred Wagner Strough BD 1 and In addition to her husband she is survived by one son with the intervence of the survived by the surviv

one brother, Dr. Samuel F. Sulli- land, van, Stroudsburg, and one sister, Funeral services will be held

H. Clark Funeral Home with the Stimson officiating. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment will be in Laurelwood Interment will be in the Strouds- Cemetery.

Mrs. Flagler's Sister, 69

MISS Elizabeth Adams, 69, professor emeritus of Zoology and for more than four decades a faculty lege, Holyoke, Mass., died Thurs- Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, member at Mount Holyoke Col-

Miss Adams was born in Dela- several dsys, widow of Dr. Charles Flagler, Moran

Holyoke in 1910 as a freshman, tain Catholic Missions School. and stayed on after her gradua- a vehicle operated by Agnes A.

partment. She left Mount Holyoke only long enough to take her master of arts, degree at Columbia.

Scent Materials on Plant Growth.

Physics — First, Robert E. please call the county civil defense office — HA 1-6110.

She did most of her research in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, chology; Third, Carol Ann Sabinsky, Medical Progress. embryology and endocrinology and Norwich, N.Y. received a succession of grants, Her body will lay at rest in from Rockefeller Foundation, the Mount Hope Chapel Vault until from Rockefeller Foundation, the Mount Hope Chapel Vaunt until National Academy of Sciences, burial in St. Paul's Cemetery, Nor-National Society of Sigma XI, and wich, N.Y.

National Research Council. continued her investigations, and 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in 1959 was awarded a five year grant by the National Institute of Health for a study of experimental Hyperthyroidism in chick em-

Infant Son Of Gottiers

JEFFREY Todd Gottier, infant son of Carl J. and Faye Motts Gottier, of Bartonsville, died Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Monroe County General Hospi-

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one sister, Carlene; and three brothers, Robert, Dana and Randy, all at A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. home.

Interment will be at the con- burg, RD 2. venience of the family. William R. Thomas Funeral Mrs. Joyce Hannigan, Toby-

Lester Repsher Rites Conducted

rangements.

FUNERAL services for Lester J. Repsher, 40, of Analomink, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. on officiating.

Interment was in the Analo- burg, RD 1. mink Cemetery.

bert Transue, Keith Edinger, der, Stroudsburg, RD 1; David Richard Transue and Ross Tran- Block, East Stroudsburg; Miss

Funeral Notices

MORAN, Sharon Joan of berg, Stroudsburg; Diane Kep-Mountainhome, Feb. 16, 1962. are respectfully invited to at- Our Hospital Census Age 13. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday,

Adult Medical and Surgical | 12:15 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud | Program of Bell Telephone. Feb. 19, at 9 a.m. in the Devine patient capacity-88. Funeral Home, Norwich, N. Y., and Solem Mass of High Requi- 80 per cent of total-70. em at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Number of patients-94. Roman Catholic Church, Nor- Patients over normal maxiwich, N. Y. Interment in St. mum occupancy-24. Paul's Cemetery. Viewing Sun- Persons on waiting list-22. day 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

of Joseph T. Jagers, 64, wife of Lewis W. Wagner, 76, wife of Lewis W. Wagner of 533 pect St., East Stroudsburg, died Barry St., Stroudsburg, died WINNERS and honorable

and Frances Dimaline. She came for and Senior High School She was born in Stroudsburg, to Monroe County 60 years ago. Science Fair.

and Martha Ruth Sullivan. She the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, had resided in the county her life Baracca Sunday School class of Serfass, Weather Chart; Second, time and at her late home for 40 that church, a charter member in Jon Miller, Chicken Incubator; the Leisure Hour Club, Strouds- Third, Michael Katz, Electrical Mrs. Jagers was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist the East Stroudsburg Methodist the American Legion.

The Volcano

Wagner, Stroudsburg RD 1; one tion, Martha Baird, Water Con-In addition to her husband she daughter, Mrs. Agnes Baer, servation. in addition to her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joan Rehrig, Lehighton; Mrs. Stroudsburg; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. William Watkin-First, Tom Gardner, Past Life Daris Shiffer, Stroudsburg RD 5, there Fred Division Carole Felt-Daris Shiller, Stroudsburg RD 5, and Mrs. Phyllis Hamill, East thers, Fred Dimaline, Coal City, ham, Sea Shells; Third, John and Mrs. Phyllis Hamil, East Ill., and George Bradford, Eng- Kortright, Rocks of the United

Mrs. Mary S. Davey, Stroudsburg. Monday at 2 p.m. in the Dunkel-Funeral services will be held berger and Westbrook Funeral Barometer; Second, Byron Lich-Monday at 2 p.m. in the William Home with the Rev. Roger C. tenberg, Ray Wallace and Rob-

at the funeral home Sunday after fier

Sharon Moran. Mountainhome

SHARON Joan Moran, 13, of Mountainhome, died enroute to day in her home of heart failure. yesterday. She had been sick for Erosion.

She was born in Yokohama, Jaware, N.J., and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Catherine Flagler, James T. and Margery McMullen

Miss Moran was a pupil in the Dr. Adams moved to Mount eighth grade in the Pocono Moun-Hellmann, Fermentation; Sectional for Monroe County will are 1962, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

tion to become successively assistion to be a successively tant instructor, and associate pro-tant instructor, and associate pro-fessor.

Survived by the survey to be established as a pub-fessor.

Ann and Nancy Ellen, both at Mention, Judy Duncan, The Ef-lic shelter fill out the coupon pub-In 1928 she became a full pro- home; her maternal grandmother, feet of Hair Coloring; Barbara lished in the Daily Record. You Community fessor and from 1947 to 1952 served Mrs. George C. McMullen, Nor- Bell, The Effects of Phosphore- still have time before the dead as chairman of the Zoology de- wich, N.Y., and her paternal scent Materials on Plant Growth. date. Any information needed

ter of arts degree at Columbia Funeral services will be held plored. University and her Ph. D. at Yale, Wonday at 9 a.m. in the Devin where she also held an honorary Funeral Home, Norwich, N.Y. Howitt, Wonderful Carbon 14; No Injuries with requiem mass at 9:30 a.m. in Second, Sandra Bell, Color Psy-

Friends and relatives may call Meet Monday After her retirement in 1957 she at the funeral home Sunday 2 to

Paul Kulp Survivor

PAUL (Jake) Kulp of Strouds-ourg is a son of Mrs. Cora Kulp Praetorius 79 of 741 Ann St. Stroudsburg, who died Thursday in Monroe County General Hospital.

Hospital Notes

Frederick Strunk, East Strouds-

Admissions

Home is in charge of the ar- hanna; Mrs. Donna Kessler, East Stroudsburg; Karen Barhight, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; James Davies, East Stroudsburg, RD 1: Adam Rolka, Moscow, RD John R. Flynn, Tannersville: ohn Bartow, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Edith Emmons, Saylorsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Nellie Englert, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. in the Lanterman Funeral Neva Todd, Tobyhanna; James Home with Rev. Harold C. Eat-2; Sharon Fetherman, Strouds-

Pallbearers were Russell Mrs. Carol Serfass and son, Transue, Jr., Daniel Eppley, Al- Stroudsburg, RD 2; Oscar Sny-Mary Sullivan, Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Nettie Kellison, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Susan Hacken-

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mention names were announced

Seventh Grade - First, James

- First, Barry Miller, Aneroid Third, Lamont Hornbeck, Tele graph; Honorable Mention, Ellen M. Katz, Filtering System; Abel Names Friends and relatives may call Ruth LaBar, Phonograph Ampli-

Ninth Grade Natural Science First, Bill Heitler, Lichens Chiefs and Mosses; Second, Susan Lind-Vitamin Stimulate.

liam Rogers, Bird Nests; Third, welfare. tions of Living Things.

hold a dinner and technical meet- burg, RD 2. wood Inn, Moosic.

mence at 7:30 p.m.



waits his turn at the Stroud Union High School Science Fair held this week. The two students were studying the anatomy of the frog. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Division

roth, Our Moon Surface; Third, MARVIN E. ABEL, president, Hans Krohn, Moisture; Honor- Monroe County Civil Defense following divisions chiefs: Dr. State Employment Service.

Linda Carlton, Invisible Seeds; The submitted Federal Commu- camp counselor jobs. Honorable Mention, Sally Feitig, nity Shelter Program survey ap-The Frog; Gill Durkee, Rela- plication forms were reviewed and the former library room of Stroud Jobs discussed. A notice has been re- Hall at the East Stroudsburg State Chemistry — First, Richard ceived that the federal survey College on Saturday, February 24, experi

In Accident

day on W. Broad St., East Strouds- George D. Turner, executive sec- to Feb. 22, 1962.

THE American Society of Tool Stroudsburg, Star Route, and New-munity Chest and Red Cross a

NEW POLICE VEHICLE - Stroudsburg Police Chief John B. Tretheway

accepts keys to new police station wagon from Mayor Joseph H. Small,

while Borough Manager Harold E. Snyder looks on.

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retary of the Greater Bethlehem Borough police identified the Area Community Chest and can in United Giving."

ing Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Green- Police said the two vehicles side- Maxwell H. Cohen, chest pres swiped at a narrow point on the dent, will be in charge of the meet The technical session will com- street. Damage to both was esti- ing and a social hour is scheduled ruary 24, 1962 as "Camp Employ-

PSES Starts Hiring 150

able Mention, Marion Sabinsky, Council Thursday appointed the local office of the Pennsylvania on that day to answer question

Hold Meet

& Manufacturing Engineers will ton C. Taylor, 70, East Stroudshold a dinner and technical meethold a dinner and technical meet-

summer jobs has started at the their assistants will be available local office of the Pennsylvania on that day to answer questions Conservation — First, Beth Harvey T. Pullen, health & medi-Shoemaker, Conservation and Cal; William Osborn, transportation and tion; Charles Perkins, survival the local office, stated that eight interested in summer employme General Biology - First, Wil- education, and Franklin Weller, of the major camps in the Pocono as camp counselors. Both experi area will interview applicants for enced and inexperienced camp

ond, Bessie Elwine, An Analysis rive about the first of March. | Dougherty stated that his office, In many instances tips are an ad- ing east when it struck the rear of

minimum of one year college. Ex- The Laviolette car had severe part are Recording Secretary Paul perienced counselors receive sala- damage to its left front, while the with the same opportunity for tips. rear, Experienced specialty counselor may receive as high as \$600;

terested in applying for camp counselor jobs to visit the local

Two Deeds Courthouse

TWO DEEDS were filed vesterlay in the office of Mrs. Jeannette Foresman Company.

thy D. Caliandro, Englewood, N.J., ed with these materials, Enid McGall, Fanwood, N.J., two to aid the teacher in the improve properties in Monroe Lake Shores, ment of the educational processes

Divorce Granted

JUDGE Fred W. Davis yester ay granted a divorce to Jo Ann rom Stanley A. Roeber, Swift-

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Face Said Feb. 17, 1962



VIEWING PROJECT-Three girl students at Stroud Union High School view a project on osmosis during the Science Fair held at the school. Shown are Linda Manzie, Charlene Reidmiller and Lynn Rinker.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Readying Conference Held By PM

THE KINDERGARTEN, firs and second grade teachers of the Pocono Mountain Joint Elemen tary Centers attended a conference on reading recently at the Pocono Elementary Center, Tan A discussion of the basic struc

ured, reading program was led F. Batory, Monroe County register | Materials were provided by Miss

> This meeting was one of a serie in the elementary centers of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools.

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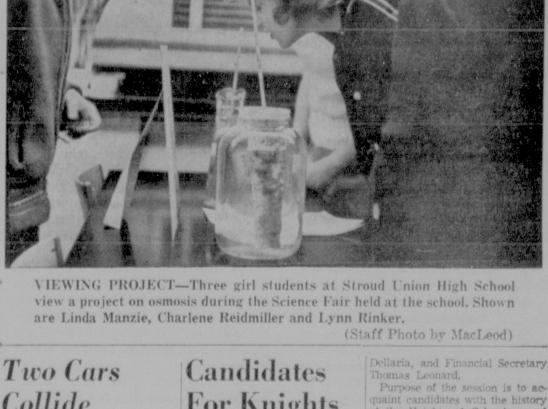
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Trading Abroad

Those who contend that the rising standard of living in Europe, and rising pay scales to match, will help our products compete on price abroad are right, but it appears that it will take a long time for all this to work out.

The executive committee of the European Economic Community (known as the Common Market) has issued figures on average wages there and here. The average European blue-collar employee today gets \$1 an hour in pay-including fringe benefits. Our workers average \$2.36—plus fringe benefits.

The European worker is gaining on the American in the wage race, but very, very slowly. Since 1959, wages have risen both here and abroad. But the gap between U.S. and foreign wages has narrowed only slightly.

The main reason we haven't been frozen out of the world market entirely is that better use is made of labor in the U. S. More machines and more power are put into the hands of the American worker, so that the cost of labor in each unit of production drops somewhat. But European productivity is rising faster than European wages, because they are mechanizing and automating at a faster rate than we are.

A major part of the cost of any product is labor cost. Even the plant / overhead is mostly labor cost. As Europeans catch up with us in labor-saving machinery, the competition will get

President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors has advocated that new wage demands be modest ones so that we won't reduce employment here by widening the cost gap between American and foreign products. The President's commission on railway work rules has been reported as favoring elimination of featherbedding now costing hundreds of millions of dollars annuallyand this would help keep transportation charges down.

The Government itself must hold down its expenses and avoid inflation if these suggestions, if adopted, are not to become useless gestures. Taxes are a visible cost that raises our prices, and inflation is an invisible force for higher

All Americans must meet foreign competition—not just a few leaders.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Our Landscape's 'Livability'

With cities swallowing up open land in the United States at the rate of about 3,000 acres a day, both urban and rural dwellers have to be concerned about what this process is doing to their living space. One of the most articulate voices seeking to arouse concern is that of Maurice K. Goddard, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Forests and Waters.

Speaking to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy in Pittsburgh on Thursday, Mr. Goddard outlined a program which, if it is approved, will put Pennsylvania in the forefront of states that are trying to meet the outdoor recreational needs of a future urbanized civilization. Mr. Goddard proposes a \$70 million bond issue to be used in buying land for parks and recreational areas in 36 of the state's urbanized regions. Of the total amount, \$45 million would be used directly by the Department of Forests and Waters to purchase land for parks and "open space" preserves; \$5 million would be used by the Game and Fish Commission to acquire important fish and wildlife areas threatened by development; and \$20

million would be made available in the form of matching grants to local governing bodies aiming to establish parks. Because the bond issue would exceed the state debt limit, it would have to be voted on as a constitutional amend-

In approving such a project, Pennsylvania would be joining other forwardlooking states. California has a \$150 million park development program. New York voters two years ago backed a \$75 million issue for parks. New Jersey voters on November 7 will decide on a \$60 million park bond issue.

Secretary Goddard has labeled his vide legal backing for mass replan "Project 70" because he hopes the pressions and lawlessness . . . land acquisition will be completed by that date. With land prices in key areas rising and with vital open space being added: "At the United Nations rapidly cluttered up by urban expansion, the target date is none too soon. In their own interest, the people of Pennsylvania should co-operate in wha Mr. Goddard calls an effort to preserve the "livability" of our landscape.

-Pittsburgh Post-Gazette



George Sokolsky

The Poverty Of Logic

It is possible to be so logical cians and philosophers are capable of that kind of pilpulism. They can deal with a theory until they have slaughtered the of our enemies." practical and nothing remains into each other and flash for a second aand are gone in the stillness.

A friend of mine who has uning wonders how I can find anything to praise in a world held together by spit and molasses. What he does not understand is that I am enthusiastic that it

We could, of course, make a finds justification for virtue and

My friend writes me: spite an absurdity does not al-African-Soviet bloc, which of their own opinions preaches and practices the holy

ernment which is in the hands

My friends finds in the UN for them but words which bump the imperfections of an organization which lives by a majority vote, namely that the majority will often consist of the least man to find a technique for intelligent and will express itdoubtedly found life disappoint- self in unsatisfactory termino- war. It would be so much

the United States when we are suddenly faced by sone politi- ence and to have a council of cian whose manners are unholds together at all, man hav- dignified. We shrug our shoulding a way of tearing everything ers and hope for the best and it apart as children tear paper often does work out surprisingly

After all, none of the great worse mess than we have of the statesmen of the world were read and they wonder if certain world we live in but the human trained for their jobs-not mind and spirit emerges and Caesar or Napoleon, although Alexander was brought to light by none other than Aristotle who wrote so wisely on how "Holding a thing together de- men should govern themselves. We have done remarkably ways represent significant well by a hit and miss method,

statesmanship. In this case it even in this country where means holding together an or- George Washington was advised ganization which has become a by Alexander Hamilton and peace'-disturbing organization Thomas Jefferson, extraordinary under the control of the Asian- against the tide of the violence

What can be said of the United mission of conducting wars of Nations is that it has existed does not like that, liberation and uses the UN as a less than twenty years and has forum for subversive propagan- not yet fallen apart; that its superior man, glorying in his members do not all pay their

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"It is true that the UN has dues and fees; that the white that minus negative plus one certain success of mediation to nations have failed to prove thing comes to mean nothing its credit, but the same things their supremacy for other reaagainst another. Mathemati- could have been accomplished sons that the existence of the by other devices without foster- United Nations; that during a ing a machine for world gov- period of universal revolution and continuous war we have not discovered an alternative for war other than the United Na-

Is this perfection? Of course not! It is a strident effort by living together without constant easier to hold the world together That happens all the time in in great empires, to suppress every expression of independfive or ten to decide all questions with unerring wisdom.

Unfortunately we sent too many black and yellow boys to school and they have read the same books that the white boys rules of life hold for the whites, why do they not hold for them.

And they go in for biology and anthropology and all the learned disciplines and they wonder what is the essential difference between one group and another. And suddenly they discover the meaning of physical power.

At that point we must either recognize the Biblical brotherhood of man or the biological kinship of species or we are licked by the majority vote in the United Nations. My friend

Too long, he has lived as a production of the Greek poets, of Shakespeare, Goethe, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky and he asks the blacks and the yellows what they have contributed to civili-

I fear that if my friend does not choose murder as his device he must try something like the United Nations because we have gone too far.

Markin Time

If some good friend should make you sore, Go easy, lest you lose a friend.

It takes a lot to be worth

Than friendship, of a friend. Luther Markin



'Another Johnny-Come-Lately!'

From whom? . . . Certainly not

from other countries or Lend-

that these corporations manu-

back a cent . . . Our country

paid for those goods and gave

them to Russia along with many

others . . . Therefore the Amer-

ican people will have to pay the

bill for the whole war . . . Over

"In the last two years (1945-

which you charge made such

huge profits-paid into the U.S.

"You were glad to get the

products of these corporations

less than 3 years ago . . . Let'

me refresh your memory, Mr.

Vishinsky . . . Josef Stalin said

sia could not have survived! . . .

provided 85 percent of that help

. . We are not claiming a life-

"Mathematics also contradict

are paying taxes these

. . You say that these

great corporations are gigantic

wealthy monopolies and (at the

same time) the Moscow propa-

ica's capitalist economy is fail-

much if we are willing and able

to help Europe in peace as it

saved your Russia in war.

About Town

perated with one of her squabs,

which was chicken about flying.

The mother laid down an ultima-

day or I'll tie a string on you

"But, mother," protested the

People are talking about the

new Sunday paper called the

National Observer, being pub-

lished by the Wall Street Journal

people, which this writer thinks

will sell on the West Coast or in

the South but isn't as good as

the Trib or Times here in the

nominee for the presidency.

Gene Brown

and tow you."

pigeon-towed."

ganda keeps shouting that Amer-

ing. . . We can't be failing very

you. At the present rate that

same American corporations will

put twice as much into the pub-

self!

sia hasn't paid its bills!

250 billion of dollars.



Walter Winchell

Mr. And Mrs. U.S.

United Press International's ican corporations made large man in Moscow reported: "Iz- profits during the last war . . . vestia yesterday charged the late Andrei Y. Vishinsky, former Soviet Foreign Minister, with Lease wouldn't have been necespersecution of innocent persons sary. Your country (and a lot and distortion of Soviet justice. of others) got much of the goods The article in the government newspapers said Mr. Vishinsky factured . . . But none has paid and his followers 'tried to proand helped cause the persecution of innocent people."

The N. Y. Herald Tribune his performances against the West became really violent. Western 'Warmongers' were his 46) those same corporations daily target.

In 1947 he devoted a full hour Treasury over 30 billions. Part (from the UN podium) attacking of these corporate taxes went to this reporter. He screamed: pay the deficit of Lend-Lease. "Why don't you people do some- In sum, these same corporations monger-Walter Wincheli? He's losses caused the U.S. Governthe one who wants war-Russia ment because your country Russeeks peace!"

The next Sunday evening at 9 over ABC's 363 radio stations) we replied: "Russia's deputy foreign minister Vishinsky has charged that the United States is seeking war and that I am a warmonger. He flatly stated that without American help Rus- million. that the Marshall Plan was 'an American attack on the nations Well, these same corporations

"Let's look at the facts. Mr. saving medal from Russia, but Vishinsky, you allege that Amer- we don't deserve to be black-



10 Years Ago

LeRoy Schaffer of Milford was found pinned in his car after he crashed into a tree near the Millford Borough line. He later died in St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, N.Y., as a result of the injuries.

A New Jersey truck driver escaped injury when his truck slid off Route 115 as he came down a hill in Saylorsburg. Damage was estimated as "slight" by State Police investigating the accident.

Burglars stole \$25 and four boxes of cigars from the Ray Bensley Service Station in East Stroudsburg.

ESSTC's swim team lost ot Brooklyn Poly 50-34,

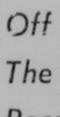
20 Years Ago

Democrats were favoring Atty. Leo Achterman as their candidate for Lt. Gov. for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The local Carpenter's Union voted to increase its hourly wage from 80 cents to \$1 an

The local rationing board announced that retread tires would also be rationed.

Buck Hill Falls was readying for Michigan's governor and its ski trails for the coming "Hale America" tournament.



Record

By Bob Clark

One wonders how college athletes can brush off undercover payoffs from schools and universities and shy away from the point-spreading loot of the gam-

legiate event.

But we've wondered many times how a lad blessed with sports ability can escape the ever increasing pressures of football and basketball today. Especially when you see that the National Collegiate Athletic Association signed a \$10.2 million contract with Columbia Broadcasting System to televise college grid games the

And if you think this figure isn't a whopper then take a look at the amount CBS will give to

The only difference in these organizations is simply professional and amateur. The NCAA is the governing body for intercollegiate athletics across the nation while the NFL is "only" jacked from behind our backs pro football's great league.

Saturday.

lic treasury as they now have in profits . . . Since Americans have paid, are paying and will continue to pay the entire cost of the war-how can you-with a straight face—say we want war for profit? . . . For what? So we can owe ourselves money? his body. "Not only do the facts contradict you-you contradict your-

> We are in the midst of sports decay on the col-

staid schools which hitherto mouths." How are we going to stop the

hung on the colleges? That's up to the schools themselves. However, if the NCAA would stop playing Wall Street financiers and close the door on professional tactics the word amateur pinworm population. tum: "Either you learn to fly tomght return to Webster's Collegiate dictionary,

People are talking about ed to his lead man, "I want George Romney who will run perhaps be the Republican the owner's son, and they're lypops or cigarettes. And trim People could be talking about day or two."



Morally an athlete shouldn't think of grabbing a few bucks through the pearly gates by writer, from the colleges let alone twisting through. Whoever think of accepting money to "take a dive" in an intercol-

next two years.

the National Football League for the next two seasons-\$9.3

How in the world are you going to keep a kid thinking in the amateur mind when he knows his "bosses" are in big business, collecting huge sums of money to see him perform on video each

It is no wonder that betting parasites are able to sneak their way into a boy's confidence and wave big cash around after a little doubletalk that his college or university is making plenty of cash from the bruises dotting

Let's make no mistake about college athletics - football and basketball-is big business. Only recently Ohio State officials inferred that the Buckeyes should just change the name and go professional all the way.

legiate front. In fact it won't be long before another scandal breaks involving "butter never melt in their

eventual professional tag being

little pigeon, "I don't want to be Stanley Freberg's hilarious spoof of TV and contemporary mores Sunday night on TV.

People are talking, in some corners, about Henry Fonda and Olivia De Haviland at the New Haven recently in the adaptation of a true story of a cancer victim. You either squirmed or new eggs. were moved. We were moved.

"Hey, Joe," the foreman call-

you to meet Elmer, the new man each 5 gallons. Scrub hands they just send down to us. He's starting him at the bottom for a



'Twisting' Saints Editor, The Daily Record:

our temporary center building Center Assn.

I am a class leader of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Paradise Valley and listening to the song called "When the Saints Go Twisting

As publicity agent for the

Stroudsburg's New Drum and

Bugle Corps, I have a little

something to say to our people.

All I hear in town is that "Our

Town' is not drum corps minded

Editor, The Daily Record:

I would like to take this means

of saying "thanks" to the peo-

ple of Paradise Valley for their

wonderful community spirit,

demonstrated in so many ways

As an officer iwth various

groups in the Valley, I have had

lots of occasions to call upon

the residents, including area

businessmen, for their belp, Al-

ways it came quickly and with

A few months ago our Para-

dise Center Assn, needed a stove

for an upcoming charity supper.

None was immediately available,

but a committee of volunteers

soon had the situation under

control. They not only acquired

the stove, but prepared the sup-

per, helped serve it and cleaned

up afterwards. What amazed

me most of all was the way the

young people pitched in to do a

Just the other day I mention-

ed to a few area women that

large share of the work.

great generosity.

during the past several years.

like some. Well, to my way of there's our Drum Corps.

Thanks For Public Spirit

In" makes me boil. I know any Christian who knows how we must enter the those connected with it will kingdom of heaven will agree find space to print this and I with me that we won't get in will be responsible to the song

wrote the song has pictured it that way The old familiar hymn call-

The Drum And Bugle Corps

Stroudsburgs have a big surprise

ahead of you. To see us this

year, you have to come out and

take a look, and listen to what

talent there really is in our

town. You're going to say

The building serves as a meet-

ing place for the Boy Scouts.

Girl Scouts, School Board and

No sooner suggested than the

project was under way. The

ladies, after scrubbing the build-

ing cleaner than it had been for

years, followed up by offering to

I have lived in many other

communities in my life, both in

this state and elsewhere, but

never have I seen so many

ready and willing to work with

the scouts, PTA, school boards

With this type of spirit and

these kind of people, there is no

reason why Paradise Valley can-

not be rated the best little com-

Thanks, everyone, for your

Paradise Valley community

munity anywhere.

wonderful support

President

Very sincerely,

George Curnoles

and other worthwhile groups.

paint the kitchen, too.

other groups.

"When the Saints Go Marching In" is loved by many and I think the new version should be barred from radio and television. I feel that your paper being Christian and

Arthur L. Dundorf

Grateful For Publicity

Questions Insurance Need

Inside You And Yours

Pinworms travel from person lieve itching at night. You can

Pin Down

Pinworms

Editor, The Daily Record:

I wish to express my gratitude to your paper for the excellent coverage of our YMCA Membership Drive.

held February 6th, the total express our thanks. sum of \$8,713 had been subscribed toward a Membership

Editor, The Daily Record:

In all the discussions of the

fire insurance of our new high

schools several questions have

arisen that no one has answered

Aren't our modern school

buildings supposed to be fire-

By Burton H. Fern, M.D.

to person in even the cleanest

homes and they're more con-

soon after they are swallowed

and the new arrivals swarm

down to the appendix, where

they romp and roam enjoying

the better things of pinworm

life. Although they occasional-

ly mimic appendicitis, they usu-

When Madam Pinworm's ex-

pecting, she races down to the

end of the intestine. Under

cover of darkness, she creeps

onto the skin to lay her eggs.

Spread Around

everyone's treated together.

Various ointments help re-

cures with one dose.

nails short.

Their microscopic eggs hatch

tagious than measles.

ally do no harm.

bearable itching.

goal of \$9,000. Thre were still outstanding a number of cards and we believe that, when the final tabulation is completed, we will have attained our goal.

with the YMCA, I again wish to Very truly yours,

If not, why not?

If so, why do we have to have

Are big insurance companies

any fire insurance on them?

will happen if they succeed?

Mrs. Robert Conklin

Ointment For Itching

wash off the salve when you

Rugs, curtains, upholstered

furniture and tables have to be

vacuumed weekly. Boil or dis-infect all toys, Cleanse bath-

room fixtures with 2 percent

him pinworms-has been cured,

shower each morning.

Sincerely yours.

Bennett Cerf Speaking for all connected

EDITOR:

Bugle Corps? You people of the

Stroudsburgs are welcome at

any time at our practice nights,

to see us channel the energies

used to bicker, complain, criti-

cize and dream to encourage

men to play in Drum Corps. Encourage them to be good

drummers, drummers that are

proud of the heritage of drumming, but with enough forsight

and sense to realize that tradi-

tion and heritage are all well

and good, but do not necessaril-

ly win. Practice, determination,

imagination, courage; these are

a few things far more important

to achieve the means to an end.

are problems concerning Drum

Corps which are far more im-

portant than the fact corps

music is not traditional. If

drum corps can duplicate the

jazz rhythms and harmonic

changes, more power to them.

The big problem of proper bal-

ance of not only the drums and

bugle sections; that of the horn

sections themselves, is the prob-

lem which we need to solve.

Reverting back to the past is

not, and will never be the an-

Each locality has its own

"little world" of competition

now, resulting in a greater

stimulation of interest, knowl-

edge, and appreciation of this

Our Corps is open to any man

or young lad who has the deter-

mination of becoming a "Key-

stone Grenadier," (by the way

people of the Stroudsburgs, this your new Drum and Bugle

Corps name.) if you lack music,

we can put it in you. Believe

I would like to extend invita-

tions all over Monroe County, to

you fellas and young lads to

join the "Keystone Grenatiers".

Remember, there's room for

everyone, and for you little lads,

let your parents bring you down

to the V.F.W. on Saturday after-

noons to play with the V.F.W.

Until this comes about, that

we all cooperate with each other,

there will be people in the Stroudsburgs, who will say,

"Our town is not drum corps

Ted "Brooklyn" Stevens

Keystone "Grenadiers"

Publicity Agent

Junior Drum Corps.

me, its easier then you think,

swer to this problem.

activity

Confronting us today there

Try and Stop Me

This story still is number one on the Alska Anecdotal Wit Parade. A tenderfoot from Oregon appeared in a North Alaskan bar and inquired, "What does a fellow have squeezing out the mutuals? What to do to be a citizen around here?" "Three things," the bartender informed him. "First, you have to drink a

quart of whiskey at one gulp; second, you have to kiss an Eskimo, and third, you have to shoot a polar bear." Forthwith, the tenderfoot

downed a quart of whiskey, then reeled out into the artic night. He was back in the bar two hours later, his face scratched and bleeding and his clothes in tatters. "Okay, men, he rasped, "Now where's that Eskimo I have to shoot?'

A bulletin from a barber college discloses the fact that the hair-trimmers are busting out all over with new ideas. They now have an "Md cut" for doctors, a "Hustler Cut" for Dynamic advertising men, a 'Broker Cut' for Wall Steet big Finally, the great day comes shots, and an "Economy Cut" and pinworms are gone. Now for underpaid teachers and liyou simply have to pray that brarians. They are also working Junior's friend-who first gave surreptitiously, it is rumored, on an "Unkindest Cut of All"-designed for inadequate tippers.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I'm a friend of your son. I met him on one of his

News not only seems to run pop out like measles in certain localities, and today seems to be Barrett's day. Of course Mrs. PTA meeting 65 years ago is of more than area interest, in fact it's probably of national interest, but it was Barrett who

And it's Barrett which is plugging for language in the elementary grades - and it's in Barrett that they're talking about starting a Junior League. Actually there's not much difference between a Junior Woman's Club and a Junior League, outside of national affiliations, but it sounds so ele-

As a matter of fact, we are getting more elegant - roses in our ice, slivered almonds with travelers taking off for more Stabler, Buck Hill Falls, was the gress' on Feb. 18, 1897. our green beans, more world

1920's probably when Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer was entertaining at garden parties, and Mrs. W. B. Easton opened her home for the Junior Woman's Clubs dances, when no lady was seen downtown without hat and gloves, and meetings started at Eye-Witness Report Recalls 3 in the afternoon because everybody had a maid to start

But a lot more formal than in the depression and war years when, busy or broke and sometimes both, the sewing circle and the bridge club was about the limit for entertaining.

but now Oriole Nitrauer who the General Federation of Wo- myself. In Kissimmee since mid Decemmeeting in Louisville, Ky., in sonalties present was Maud Balber is home again and like a May, 1896. happy harbinger of spring is inspiring a new round of ence are included in the follow- form, who led the devotionals

The only trouble is that in ers Congress was Mrs. Theodore less'. contrast to her tan, the rest of W. Birney. One of the vice "Other speakers I especially ing the winter in or under the enson whose husband was Vice ler, whom I had met as a school

Jr. League Is Proposed For Barrett

troduce new members to the terials with leg of mutton first conference leading repreplans made in relation to cosponsorship of a second production of the "Wedding Gown Re-" vue." The Barrett Elementary PTA and the Barrett Junior League are arranging to hold the revue again to enable those who missed the first production to attend the second.

The Barrett Junior League will meet the first Thursday of each month at the Barrett 10 p.m. Branch YMCA at 8 p.m. Women in the community over 18 years

Covered dish supper, Craigs embeding the community over 18 years of age and under 35 are elegible p.m. for membership. Interested women seeking further information may call Mrs. Denise Bender, LY 5-7653; Mrs. Jane Wil-home, 2:30 p.m.

Society of 28th Division, Gate-way Post and Aux. at VFW home, 2:30 p.m.

It was in the latter conference that the name National Congress of Mothers and Teachers Assn. liams, LY 5-7324 or Mrs. Jane

Mrs. Cornelia Stabler Gillam Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Parents and Teachers, her rehas agreed to present a mono
7:30 p.m. logue at the March 8 meeting to Water Gap Fire Co. Aux., at be held at the Barrett YMCA, 8 home of Mrs. Stanley Siptroth, p.m. Interested women are in-Pollyannas, Mount Eaton Barrett — The card part vited to attend this open meeting at which time a slate of Church, at home of Miss Nellie sponsored by the Evans Blitz officers will be nominated to Kostenbader. take office at May installation Strouds Community House, 2 date.

Nevil-Calvin

Michael F. Nevil and Kim PTA, high school cafeteria, 7:3 Victoria Calvin, both of Stroudsburg, RD 3, applied for p mar- p.m. riage license yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County of Mrs. John Sutton, Mount Poclerk of orphans' court.

Sprinkle biscuits you are baking with paprika for a rosy touch. Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Ever saute chicken livers with onions and serve with scrambled eggs? Nice for lunch or Sunday High Point Inn, 12:30 p.m. businight supper

Know how to remove gum Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m. from fabric? Rub the gum with ice | Women's Aux., Middle Smith to harden it and then scrape it off | field Presbyterian Church, 7:30 with a dull knife. Be careful not to injure the fabric as you scrape. | Public card party, Elsie Long As a last step, use a dry-cleaner | acre Rebekah Lodge, at lodge on the spot.



EYE-WITNESS TO HISTORY-Mrs. Ida Palmer Stabler, right, receives a gift from Mrs. Wilson Huffman, president of the Barrett Elementary PTA, at their Founders Day meeting highlighted by Mrs. Stabler's account of the first PTA meeting in Washington, D. C., 65 years ago.

Barrett PTA Honors Woman Present For Founding Of PTA At Founders Day

Barrett- Mrs. Ida Palmer known as "The Mother's

daughter, Cornelia Stabler Gil- &

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hall in Tannersville.

Spaghetti Supper, Moravian Mother'.

Society of 28th Division, Gate- It was in the latter conference

Crown Seekers Class, East present: National Congress of

Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR, has been postponed until a later

Groundwork For PTA,

marked the beginning of the National Parent-Teachers Assn.

event of the first Congress was Her topic was nutrition.

far-flung places, more people guest of honor at the Barrett Ele- A report of that original meet- santhemums with blue ribbons. going to New York for plays mentary Parent-Teachers Assn. ing, prepared by Mrs. Stabler, was Similar corsages were presented Council to attend a luncheon meetmore often, entertaining a little 65th anniversary celebration this read by her daughter, Cornella to the women of the faculty with ing at High Point Inn on Tuesday, extended to Mrs. Carl Wagner on presented with gifts provided by rying congratulations more often, entertaining a little work with ling at High Poin more sophisticated, a little more week. Mrs. Stabler was one of Stabler Gillam, at the meeting ex-boutonnieres presented to the men Feb. 20 at 12:30. the women who attended the first meeting of the parent organization of the faculty. Past presidents of the faculty. Past presidents of the faculty Not more formal than in the tion of the National PTA, then Huffman, president of the PTA, then Huffman Congress Of Mothers Laid

were made for a tea, featuring a fence, made by Mrs. Eli Travis of

"Ten minutes a day of a foreign Mrs, Helen Hansen. language would outweigh the value As a young mother of a four-month old baby, Ida Palmer of an hour a week, Mrs. W.A. An-Stabler, seeking more information on the care and education of derson, teacher at the East Poconos Aux. children, attended the First National Congress of Mothers 65 years Stroudsburg Laboratory School ago today, and thus took part in the history-making session which told the PTA in discussing the At Sutton Home teaching of foreign language on Mt. Pocono - Poconos Me-Her account of that occasion was read this week by her the elementary level.

lam, at the Founders Day sleeves, high collars, often with by Mrs. Joan Montgomery and of Mrs. meeting of the Barrett PTA. large ruffles around the neck Mrs. Donna Stack to discuss the Road, Monday, Feb. 19 at 8 Child Care For Mrs. Stabler learned of the just under the ears, sometimes a advisability of arranging weekly o'clock. Mrs. Sutton will presid But speaking of entertaining, project through a letter to a heavy velvet bow at the back foreign language lessons at the and Mrs. George Wendley will things had sort of bogged down woman's club. The letter had of the neck. To see in person Barrett Elementary Center. With be the hostess. grown out of an idea presented women of whom I had heard this advise in mind, the admini- The presidents and American-

County Vocational School? Her impressions of the confer- ful in her Salvation Army uni-The state proposal for the reorthe second day and spoke on the discussed by Walter Melnikoff, Mrs. Henry Kulp "The President of the Moth- subject 'Mothers to the Motherpresident of the Monroe Counci us look as if we'd been spend- presidents was Mrs. Adlai Stev- remember were Jennessee Milflour barrel. And after admiring President of the United States. girl and whose dress reform the county which the bill passed home,

He also announced that the an- Harold B. Croasdale, Mrs. John are invited. my flour barrel must have had was its fairy godmother, meetmy flour barrel must have had was its fairy godmother, meetmoths in it.

He also announced that the annual College Night, sponsored by Jennings, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Baker,
the County PTA was being exthe County PTA was being exthe County PTA was being ex-"Socially, the outstanding princess style without a belt. the County PTA, was being ex- Mrs. Francis Drake, Mrs. C.B panded to become a Career Night Rosenkrans, Mrs. Clifford Hauser. Pollyannas Monday the reception given by President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland at the White House. Another reception was given by Mrs.

"G. Stanley Hall spoke on child study; Anthony Comstock about guarding against bad literated by Mrs. Rosenkrans conducted the County Council meeting will be held March 29 at the Pleasant Valley School with Mrs. Daniels of Presbytery in India. Time for refeb. 19 instead of the previously restricted by School with Mrs. Spowmen money making the Spowmen mon

perience of being in a house Great Literature." Margaret District 7 as the speaker. with such elaborate furnishings: Sangster, the poet, spoke on A surprise highlight of the meet-I especially remember the deep "Reading Courses for Mothers" in the Hearst home including books for children bers emphasizing how home. The women voted to again join Gateway Post Aux. Barrett—The newly formed
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Carpets in the Hearst home. The meeting will serve to in- their dresses of exquisite ma- to have on the program of this Bar served as moderator.

sentatives of two important On display were two record groups in our American society; players, the gifts of the PTA, for Mrs. Robert Kohut of New York which Lloyd Peak expressed the cup of cooked cleaned shrimp, you City who spoke on Parental appreciation of the school. Mrs. Jurgens third grade re-Reverence as Taught in the He-

brew Home" and Mrs. Frances ceived the attendance banner Ellen Watkins Harper who which will be placed in the classspoke on 'The Afro-American room treasury

At the social hour in the school Church, Canadensis, 4:30 to 7. Mrs. Stabler also summarized cafeteria, birthday cakes in spring colors were served from a table Valentine Dance, Elks Club, the resolutions passed at this decorated with iris and chysan-first conference, many of them Covered dish supper, Craigs embodied in today's organiza-the themums. Party favors made by the third grade were distributed to

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John Watt

Members of the Monroe County Garden Club provided their own in project with John Roddy ments at the meeting on Thursday of Philadelphia, director of com- at the YMCA when Mrs. E. Harrirelations of the Delaware son Taylor of Evans the Florist Water Resources, as the guest presented a 45-minute colored film speaker at the meeting of the on the fundamentals of designing East Stroudsburg Secondary Par- with flowers.

those fundamentals was demon-A film will be shown and other strated in their displays, described material will be available. At the by Mrs. Bernard Peters, arrangeousiness meeting plans will be ment chairman. Mrs. A. Starr completed for the coming PTA Phelps had three arrangements, supper when members will decide the first an equilateral triangle used to pay the PTA obligations ted honesty with arbor vitae and artorimissia in a right angle with Mrs. Joseph Zacharias is hostess matching vase; and the third an chairman and her committee in-

Mrs. Bernard Peters had an ar

The Monroe County Council of Mrs. Ernest Schwartz brought at the YMCA, chosen by vote. Fol can Women met this week in forced Japanese quince in an lowing the coronation, they were with at the Penn-Stroud Hotel when antique heart container. John Watt spoke on "Estate Trusts

members to participate in the The queen was presented a half sage in PTA colors: yellow chryMrs. Kay Tarr extended an inWyckoff Flower Arrangement condozen red roses, runners up each boy. The table was decorated with The sympathy of the club was Both the King and Queen were cups, with a large white cake

the death of her father, to Mrs. local merchants.

of the Lincoln log cabin with a At the business meeting plans background of greens and a rail report of the auditing committee. Hi-Y, Linda Kunkle crowned the Lillian Bergman, Mrs. Verite The tea table was decorated new monarchs. reading by Madaiyn Maloney the the hostess committee. Other with red hearts, red and white car-Seek Foreign Language Kiffin, Mrs. Carl Adelmann Sr., hostesses: Mrs. Ray Arnold, Mrs. day, Feb. 23 an alternoty hostesses: Mrs. Ray Arnold, Mrs. Y. Everyone is invited. Charles Buenzli, Mrs. Ethel Quick, Mrs. Lewis Vokert, Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, and Mrs. Paul Fellen- Capt. Baker cer with Mrs. Otoo Paulson and Mrs. Mary Ann Mitchelfelder pour- Is Guest Of

Mrs. Anderson had been invited gion Aux. will meet at the home Council Arranges Tues. Luncheon

home Saturday, Feb. 17 at 2 arrangements have been made by the council for children to be cared for at Denbigh Hill Presbyterian Aux. Day Camp from noon until 4 p.m. next Tuesday.

Arrangements for their care may be made with Mrs. Pearl Church will meet Tuesday night Ellison, TE 9-7098.

Mrs. Henry Kulp was hostess to The luncheon will be held at the Presbyterian Auxiliary at her home, last week. Guests were: announced as a "non-political" Dames Of Malta

ceiving the Snowmen, money mak-scheduled date of Feb. 26.

social activity to join them at call the appearance of some of time were evidently confined to school, Robert Wolbert; church, The Auxiliary was invited to the will be discussed for the joint their first meeting Thursday them — their hair drawn up to missions for underprivileged Rev. John O'Neill; and commun-home of Mrs. Clifford Hauser for memorial service scheduled for a tight little knot on top, and children. It was a satisfaction ity, Robert Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd La the March meeting. Mrs. Kulp March. A buffet supper will follow the meeting with Jennie Siptroth as hostess chairman.

> An attractive ending for can usually use 4 ounces of frozen company supper: rainbow-colored



Garden Club Arrangements Follow Film

demonstration of flower arrange-

-Teacher Assn. Monday night | How the local members used cludes: Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mrs. dried material in a wooden con-Robert Westbrook, Mrs. Paul Van tainer

Gordon, Mrs. LeRoy Morris, Mrs. George Motts, Mrs. William Wunder and Mrs. Marvin Burrus.

Mrs. Bernard Peters had all strangement of honesty, woodroses and fern gilded while Mrs. Frank Stackhouse used driftwood with philo dendron. Mrs. Harold Lanterman had a Valentine arrange ment with cupid and broken hearts | Truman Burnett Jr. and Lucille against a background of dired and Davies were crowned King and han and her infant son, Jeffrey gilded lilies and iris, and a be- Queen of Hearts at the dance spon-

At the business meeting, Mrs. led the dance featuring all eight Blue and pink streamers m and Wills," answering specific Edgar Van Why, president, urged members of their Royal Court

Senior Citizens The Senior Citizens of Monroe

cheon on Thursday at the CLU -Club with a large turnout. One new member was welcomed. Capt. Henry Baker of the Salvation Army spoke briefly and showed a Rumsey wedding with so many at Chatauqua in 1895, and the and read was quite a thrill to stration will recommend that elepeople taking off for Florida, official call had been issued to an obscure young woman like mentary teachers with a lan- and Pocono Lake will meet with children to attend the luncheon the life story of a young man guage background be considered Mrs. Sutton and the Mt. Pocono meeting of the Pocono Mountain whose family was heartened and had been visiting her parents men's Clubs of America at their "Outstanding among the per- when additional teachers are need- Americanism chairman, at her Council of Republican Women, helped by the Salvation Army.

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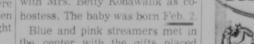
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received corsages of two red roses. mate background. Disc jockey Kirby Mrs. Freida Cody, Mrs. Francine

week of April 7 with Mrs. John members of the committee were nations and white mums with "Come as you are" dance on Fri Also sending gifts were Mrs. O'Neill in charge of arrangements. Mrs. John Becker, Mrs. Irving greens and red cardinals by the day, Feb. 23 all afternoon at the Mary Burnett, Mrs. Kay Tarr

Mrs. Roberta Exum, Mrs. Mar-Ann Lesh, Mrs. Kay Kellogg, Mrs Ruth Rinehart, Mrs. Lena Daven port, Mrs. Kay Rodney, Mrs. Bet ty Froede, Mrs. Eleanor Schoor over, Mrs. Helen Robbins, Mrs Dorothy Storms, Mrs. Margare Gilliland, Mrs. Denicker, Mrs Madelyn Partlow, Mrs. Jean Far-County held a covered dish lun-ry and Miss Sandra Mader.



lution will pay tribute to both February Presidents at their meeting on Monday afternoon at 2 at the Stroud Community House

ton's Birthday Tea of the chapter slides with Mrs. James Canfield

The Girls Ensemble of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, under the direction of Robert Currier, will sing.

Zion Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of Zion United Church of Christ will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 when Miss Nuala Downey, exchange student from New Zealand will be the speaker.



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I do wish I were not the worrying kind . . . that I re more inclined to believe "Whatever will be will be. the fact remains, that when I awoke Wednesday morning to a glowering sky, freezing mist, and roads covered with snow, my heart despaired for the success of Barrett's Wedding Gown Revue. It was a shame, I the new Spring pastels now appearing in new knits, I feel as if wice president of the congress, men's waists so impressed me

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At 9:45 a.m. when committees and officers held members with birthdays in Jan- firmly to a policy of "the show must go on," I admired uary, February and March will their courage (which, to be frank about it, far exceeded my own) and hoped they would not be too disappointed as they paraded before an empty house. Then the sun came out . . . the roads cleared . . . and, when some of us arrived at the school at 7 o'clock, men, women, and children were already lined up to buy tickets. Almost 300 tickets were sold at the door . . . just imagine! From where I stood near the runway I noticed standees, both at the back of the room and peering through the doors from the hall . . . but I supposed they were standing to get a better view. Until Thursday, when Betty Noack, who had been there from Stroudsburg with a party of five, and Al Driesen's wife (one of the models) enlightened me, I hadn't known that the SRO sign was up simply because every seat was occupied.

The models were wonderful . . . so were the members of the committee . . . and so were all the other Barett residents whom I met through working on the show, I honestly have never seen so many exceptionally fine looking women gathered together in such elegant, apparel at one time, for there were more than 50 models to say nothing of "Mothers" of the Bride presiding at the reception, and assorted assistants. Do you know, I not only came away with an adorable Valentine apron omeone had sewn for me . . . a beautiful corsage of sweetheart roses, made by Barrett's own Reese the Florist . . . plus having had a delicious dinner at Buck Hill Inn. I even came away with knowledge of three harming lady relatives I'd known nothing about until

From the music-by Jean and Bob Wolbert, Rev. O'Neill and Kathleen Williams, all of whom were accompanied by Marie LaBar, who furnished a delightful organ background for the entire show-to the relatives. it was a happy evening for me. And for the audience too, it seems, for an invitation to repeat the show here in Stroudsburg came just as I was about to toss my used commentary into the waste basket in Mrs. Henry Jurgens' classroom. What a calamity THAT would

That was the opinion voiced by "Papa" Wyckoff in meeting with Arthur Widmer, Peter Wyckoff and me a few days ago. Mr. Wyckoff recalled fondly the days gone by when there were Community Hymn Sings at the Sherman Theatre on Sunday afternoons, with all the churches . . . Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic . wholeheartedly participating. "You can sing a lot of religion into your sole," Mr. Wyckoff philosophized . . . and no one can challenge the truth of that.

Wonder when YOU sang last? Listening to the vocalists at the Wedding Gown Revue, my eyes filled with tears on several occasions when the music and the sentiment suddenly became just to beautiful and emotional to be endured. What would a wedding be without music? What would a high school assembly be without it—or even the human heart that lacks the ability to appreciate music? Pretty dreary, if you ask me.

We should all sing often for the sheer joy of it, whether or not we can carry a tune. We should sing together . . . mothers should sing to their babies . . and we should sing to ourselves in the shower. One of the best incentives for public or private, multi-or-individual warbling would be a purchase of Fred Waring's excellent song book. It's the best blues chaser we've every seen for just 1.50.



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And while the multitude pondered the implication of these challenges, the Lord offered his conclusion . . . so simple as to appear obvious . . . so profound as to convince all but an atheist:

If ye, then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children - how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask Him!

But His real proof you'll find in the experience of prayer . . . in your church . . . in your home . . . in the sacred quiet moments of every day.

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keeps telling me that her seven- Junior High went and wrote my minded me of a bunch of pigs vian Church at 7:30 p.m. year-old daughter hates school so name all over both his arms with going to a trough. I can't see how much she pretends she doesn't red and blue ink. All the kids are anyone would want to eat some-The child's mother doesn't know him like poison. How can I get had stuck his fingers into. Can the reason, but I do, because the him to rub my name off without you explain it? little girl confided in me. It talking to him? I am thinking seems the child has trouble con- about inviting him over to my trolling her bladder and her teach- house some evening. Would it be Dear No: I don't know how er told all the children that those all right if I called him up on the YOU eat dips, but everyone else liams are vacationing in Florida. bus to the concert. who asked to go to the bathroom phone for this purpose? too much would have rubber pants put on them. I don't know anything about psychology or teach-

A CHILD'S FRIEND

Dear Friend: Tell the child's mother what you have told me. She, too, has a "mother's heart" and, I hope, the good sense to go so sanitary as "dips" ever get so Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 part in the Moravian Church to school and talk to the teacher. popular? Over the holidays we at- cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly service this week.

Dear Bunny: Make up your women who are bored with their Dunning, Mrs. Pat Fahey and ing, but I have a mother's heart and think something should be done about it. I am not the busybody type, but want to help this body type, but want to help this house. .. If he's not a creep, don't ... How is the world treating you? protest so much!..The moving Unload your problems on Abby,

tended many parties and every- Hills, Calif.

much she pretends she doesn't red and blue ink. All the kids are anyone would want to eat some-feel well so she can stay home. teasing me about him and I hate thing that everyone in the place Newfulland

uses a potato chip or a cracker.

care of this paper. Dear Abby: How did anything For Abby's booklet, "How To

Country award in scouting, took Participating at Sterling Methodist Church were scouts xious moments in the hearts of Richard Brinkman, George Chapman, David Trygar, Michael Chapman, Richard Walton,

and Robert Toy.

NEWFOUNDLAND - The "Heart Girls" began this week the annual collection for the

through the month of February From 10 to 11 on chs. 3 and in this area. Anyone who is not The first in a series of hisMenace" from 7:30 to 8; Ed SulWe first in a series of hisMenace" from 7:30 to 8; Ed Sul
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To Air Smoking, Drinking

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Greentown - Newfoundland - cluding Jan Smith, chairman; South Sterling Youth Fellowship Donna Bartleson Council. will have a program on Smoking Donald Gross, James Hinton, and Drinking during the Sun- Nancy Krieger, Michael New-Dear Abby: A friend of mine | Dear Abby: The biggest creep in | where they served "dips." It re- day night meeting at the Mora- comer, Patsy Young, and Mrs. Jackie Croft, advisor, will be in charge of the program.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

Smith, South Sterling, enter-

John Fahey, all of Tobyhanna.

Inn, Mt. Pocono, on Tuesday.

Lynn Beesecker, Craig Bee-

secker and Gary Voeste, who

are working for their God and

To Air Smoking, Drinking

The program was advanced one week because of the change in the date of the youth choir festival of Scranton District. The festival will be held on February 25 at Honesdale, and the MR. AND MRS. Howard Wil- Youth Fellowship will take a

tained at dinner Mrs. Mabel Prince Charles Up

Prince Charles, 13, recovering The Rotary Club will meet from an appendicitis operation in with Pocono Mountains and Mt. London Children's Hospital, Fri-Pocono Rotary Clubs in an in- day started getting up for short terclub session at High Point periods. Doctors say he is doing

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TV Highlights

BARRY, a nine month old baby chimpanzee, and a llama are be told in a two-part feature on live animal visitors on "Captain Kangaroo" this morning from 9 "Walt Disney's Wonderful to 10 on chs. 2 and 10. Guest star Margaret Hamilton plays Miss Patience, Lamb Chop's baby sittler, on "The Shari Lewis Show" next Sunday. From 7:30 to 8:30 from 10 to 10:30 on chs. 3 and 4.

of Southern California (yes) and the University of Oregon Wright's life documented. (no) will meet to argue whether CBS's schedule continues with Templin (Brett Halsey) pursues "marriage is undesirable for college undergraduates" on "Championship Debate" from 12:30 to 1 on chs 3 and 4

torical dramas for young peo- livan's roster includes, the Ever- Week" will show actual, on-the- to Mrs. Cunningham ple "Ethan Allen and the Green ly Brothers, George Jessel, Mountain Boys," will be presented on "Accent" from 1:30 to bo, singer Timi Yuro, comic bo, singer Timi Yuro, comic Division. Walter Matthau will 2 on ch. (Ch. 10 postpones "Ac- George Kirby and the Hugh be the narrator of 'Police Em-2 on ch. (Ch. 10 postpones Accepted to 9:30 Sunday morning). Lambert Dancers. (8 to 9). Rock ergency. Henry Hull will be the story Hudson and Hugh Downs are teller for this program.

Sports programs this afternoon are: the Akron Open on "Professional Bowlers Tour," from 4:30 to 6 on chs. 6 and 7; starts on the "Lassie" series to- Stockwell are the series regu-

fenders". Chester Morris stars days and should cause some an- China News Agency reports. as Captain Peters, an Army paratroop officer who defends a sergeant charged with murder, in "The Empty Chute." E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed are the series stars, Lawrence and Ken Preston, a father and son lawyer team that is called upon by the defendant to aid Capt. Peters during the court martial, 8:30 to 9:30.

Richard Long plays a doctor who visits his home-town and is called upon to take over his late father's practice on "Tales of Wells Fargo", chs. 3 and 4 from Wells Fargo", chs. 3 and 4 from 3 Comics 10 Pixanne 14 century the series star.

'Monkey Business," a comedy about a scientist with a rejuvenation formula, is tonight's presentation on "Saturday Night at the Movies" on chs. 3 and 4 from 9 to conclusion. Cary Grant, Marilyn Monroe, Ginger Rogers and Charles Coburn are the

A plot to kill Marshall Dillon goes awry when the hired gunman falls in love and decides to get someone else to do the job for him, on "Gunsmoke" from 10 to 11 on chs. 2 and 10. John Karr, Elizabeth MacRae, Fanny Fields and William Bramley are featured.

The "Fight of the Week", on chs. 6 and 7, is a 10-round middleweight contest from Madison 12:30-Square Garden - Sugar Ray

Robinson vs. Denny Moyer. SUNDAY

Senator Carl Hayden (D.-Ariz.) one of the most powerful men in the Senate, who has served his state in Congress continuously since it was admitted to the Union, will be the guest on "Washington Conversation" on chs. 2 and 10 from 12:30 to 12:55 today -- 50 years to the day after he arrived in Washington to take up his duties in the Congress. He was Arizona's first member of the House and served until 1926 when he was elected to the Senate.

Jonathan Bingham, United States representative to the Trusteeship Council of the U.N. will be the guest on "Adlai Stevenson Reports" this afternoon on chs. 6 and 7 from 3:30 to 4.

Sports programs on television this afternoon are: "The Sunday Sports Spectacular" featuring precision flying by the U. S. A. F. Thunderbirds from 2:30 to 4. "This Wonderful World of Golf" - a filmed match between Gary Player and Peter Thomson from Australia. "ABC's Wide World of Sports" -bobsledders and surfboarders from 5 to 6:30 on chs. 6 and

The three-time winners from De Pauw University face a team from the University of Alabama on the GE College bowl from 5:30 to 6, this afternoon on chs. 2 and 10. Next, on "The Twentieth Century," Frank Lloyd 3.05-2 News. Devotions

Debaters from the University Wright's life and work will be

Everett Horton plays Mr. Wilson's Uncle Ned on "Dennis the Jack Benny's guests when Ben- Peggy Ann Garner is a guest

'All-Star Golf' on chs. 3 and 4 night from 7 to 7:30 on chs. 2 lars. "The Case of the Garrulous father make a delivery at the produce market, they suddenly Gambler" starring Dick Foran discover that Lassie is missing TOKYO (AP) - Communist is rerun on "Perry Mason' 'to- and begin their vain search to North Korea claims a 1961 fish night from 7:30 to 8:30 on chs. find the dog. Parts II and III catch of 700,000 tons-130,000 more

2 and 10. Next, on "The De- will be seen on successive Sun- than the previous year, the New

and 10. After Timmy and his

Lassie's young audience.

The story of the Army's only Alton Ciscoe, Paul Hollister, survivor of Custer's last stand, Richard Beppler, Frank Hettes a horse named "Comanche" will on chs. 3 and 4. Sal Mineo stars Start Drive as a young Indian brave.

On "Follow the Sun," Chs. 6 and 7 from 7:30 to 8:30 Paul

ny impersonates Jack Paar from star on "Adventures in Paradise" on chs. 6 and 7 from 10 to Part I of "Lassie's Odyssey" 11. Gardner McKay and Guy 7:30-

Today's Television Program

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NEW YORK-PHI	LADELPHIA CHANNELS
6:25-3 News 6:30-3 Farm 6:55-10 News 4 Sermonette 7:00-4 Modern Farmer 10 Official Report 7:15-2 Prevues 6 Moments of Comfort	6 Big Picture 7 Cartoon 8:30—5 Cartoons 3 Pete's Gang 6 TV Garden Club 9:00—2-10 Capt. Kangaroo 4 Andy's Gang 5 Just for Fun 6 Ramar of Jungle

9:30— 3-4 Pip the Piper
6 Wee Willie Show
7 Animaland
10:00— 2-10 Video Village
3-4 Shari Lewis
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11:15—11 Adventures in Africa
11:30— 2:10 Roy Rogers Show
3.4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Just For Fun
6 Telesports Digest
7 Barney Bear
11 Homebuilders' Showcase AFTERNOON

2-10 Sky King 3-4 Mr. Wizard 6-7 Texan 11 Highschool Basketball 2-10 My Friend Flicka 2-4 Chambonship Isbate Follow That Man Funny Manns

1:00— 2-10 News
3 Home and Garden
4 Education Report
5 Movie
7 Film
1:30— 2 Accent
3 Meet Your Neighbor
4 Film
10 Capitol Hill te
Philadelphia 2:00-2 New York Forum 3 Wrestling 5 Movie 10 What In The World? 11 Christopher 2:30- 3-4 Pro Basketball 2 Eye on New York 10 Inside Channel 10

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4 News
5 Circus Boy
7 Cartoons
11 Superman Jim Bowie Whirlybirds Ramar Felix and Diver Dan 7 Cartoons
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11 26 Men

9:30— 2:10 Have Gun, Will Travel
11 Global Zobel
10:00— 2:10 Gunsmoke
6:7 Boxing — Ray Robinson
vs. Denny Moyer
11 Movie
10:45— 6:7 Make That Spare
11:00— 2:34-5-6:10 News
7 Byline

Sunday Television Program

6:25- 5 News 6:30- 3 Farm Front 6:55-10 News 7:00- 3 Americans at Work 10 Sunday School 7:30- 3 Story of Italy 10 Sunday Seminar 7:40- 4 Sermonette 7:40— 4 Sermonette 7:45— 4 Modern Farmer 5 Off To Adventure 7 Christophers Movie The Way Christian Answer 6 Christian Answer
2 Prevues
6 Film Feature
2 Give Us This Day
2 News
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Light Time
6 Through the Porthole
0 Gene London's Cartoons
4 Library Lions
5 Cartoons
6 Adventures in Israel
2 My Little Margie
3 Pete's Gang
5 Wonderama
7 Q. T. Hush
1 Let's Have Pub
4 Bible Story Game
6 Film 9:80- 2 The Way to Go 4 Let's Talk About God 7 Funny Manns 9:45- 4 Jewish Fourth R 9:45—4 Jewish Fourth R
6 Christophers
10:00—2:10 Lamp Unto My Feet,
3 Bertie The Bunyip—C
4 Commonwealth of Nations
6 This Is The Life
7 Builder's Showcase
10:30—2:10 Look Up and Live
4 Protestant Heritage
6 Popeys
7 Focus
11:00—2:10 Camera Three
3 Faith of Israel
4 Searchlight
7 Faith for Today
11:30—2 American Musical Theatre
5 Senators Report
4 Cameo Theater
7 This Is The Answer
10 Doctor
12:00—3 Goal of Life
6 Larry Ferrari
7 Cartoons
12:15—2 WCBS-TV Views the
Press
4 Kiplinger Report Press
4 Kiplinger Report
12:30— 2-10 Washington Conversa-

tion

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- 6 Film

- 3.4 Frontiers of Faith
10 Movie
11 Dangerous Assignment
0- 3 Progress '62
4 Space Log
5 Movie
11 Public Defender
:30- 2-10 Sports Spectacular
3 Speak Up
4 Direct Line
6 Mayor's Report
7 Meet The Professor
11 City Detective
3:00- 4 Open Mind
5 Film
6 Governor's Report MONROE TV Antenna Installation



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1 Pro Bowling
3 Championahlp Bridge
4 Patterns in Music
7 American Civil War
2-10 Amateur Hour
3-4 Wisdom
5 Baseball Player's Golf
1-7 World of Sports
1 Superman Superman -10 College Bowl -4 Update

3-9 Update
1 Casey Jones
2-10 Twentieth Century
3-4 Meet the Fress
5 News, Film
11 Brave Stallion
2-10 Mister Ed able Shooter

7:30—2-10 Dennis the Menace
3-4 Walt Disney
6-7 Follow the Sun
11 Main Event
7:55—5 Senate Report
8:00—2-10 Ed Sullivan Show
5 Public Office Public Office NFL Highlights -4 Car 54

8:30—3-4 Car 54

5 Opinion in the Capital
6-7 Lawman
11 Victory at Sea
9:00—2-10 G. E. Theatre
3-4 Bonanza
5 Open End
6-7 Bus Stop
11 Best of Groucho
9:30—2-10 Jack Benny
11 Explore the World
10:00—2-10 Candid Camera
3-4 Dupont Show
6-7 Adventures in Paradise
11 Bold Venture
10:30—2-10 What's My Line? 11:00- 2-3-4-5-10 News

Big Picture 3-4-6-7-10 Weather 3-4-6-7-10 Films 30-11 Inner Sanctum 05-5 Film 00-4 Film 1:00-3 Film 1:00-4 Film 1:05-5 News 1:15-3 Pinpoint 1:45-3 News 10 Movie 2:30-2 News Give Us This Day 4 Sermonette 10 News

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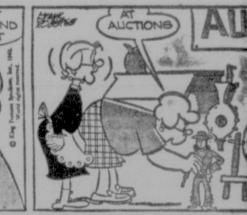




THE GARBAGE!





























Club Games Friday in 4:00.9 be- 64-11%. fore a screaming crowd of 14,000 in Madison Square Garden.

University of North Carolina grad- back.

minute indoor miler, won the Bax- his two-week-old indoor shotput flat, 2:00 and 3:01.5. ter Mile in the New York Athletic record with heaves of 64-101/4 and O'Hara finished second in

Big Assist

terday afternoon at the local gym.

The winners held a slim 3 point

Tricia Everitt of Stroud Union,

supported by eight foul shots,

racked up 12 points. June Kellogg

and Carole Anderson got two each

and Sue Werkheiser and Carol

STROUD UNION F.G.

PALMERTON

Clocks 156.9 In

be run under the caution flag for

THE COURSE for ice racing at

The site will be the scene for the

competition. Both are regualrs in

two 20-mile novice and the 60-mile

Other featured races will be the R

The races start at noon on Sun- You

Sanders got one each.

The boxscore

was 23 to 7.

Beatty got a big assist from to the final lap while the other straight week

Pocono Mt. Gets Dist. XI Invite

POCONO Mountains Joint High be the East Penn League repre- 63-1014. School will be the area's Class B| sentative. The two teams currently representative in District XI bas- hold top spots in the league along ketball playoffs, it was learned with Tamaqua.

man said the school officials have maqua 96-42 and Easton clipped Nieder's 65-10 world outdoor rec- Side Cath, 46 accepted an invitation to appear Hazleton 89-58. today at a meeting of District XI officials and schools to represent would represent the Black Dia-

Meeting Today

The meeting will be held at holds playoffs if necessary. Slatington this morning at 10 a.m. Plans for playoff arrangethough other topics will be dis-

Other scholastic teams to be $Beats\ Stroud$ represented are:

Wilson Boro of the Lehigh-Nor- Girls 37-18 thampton League as Class A representative; Catasauqua of Lehigh Valley League as Class A: Fountain Hill, also of Lehigh-Fountain Hill, also of Lehigh-Northampton League, as Class B defeated Stroud Union girls yes-

And Jim Thorpe High School, as Class C representative. Pocono Mountains High is an independent he margin to 15 to 2 in the sec-

Either Bethlehem or Easton will ond frame. The halftime score

U.S. Skating Star Seeking Expense Fare

By BOB JOHNSON Associated Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. record holder Eddie Rudolph claimed Friday the American Amateur Speedskating Union had failed on Thruston. a promise to give him and two Dishmar other members of the American Dishmar team \$1,000 each for expenses.

Rudolph is the only U.S. com
Kintz

petitor in the world speedskating Totals championships starting Saturday

Rudolph's brother, George, and Paul Nelson of Minneapolis left the team earlier this week. Nel-Wahrmann Shupp son's grievance was believed to Steegernatt have been based on a claim that Shupp the American group, which sponsors the U.S. team, had not officially notified him of his selection to compete in the two-day

can group "promised that the championships would get \$1,000 19 Officials: Feuchtmayer, Barbini, each. Later they changed this to \$300 but I have not even got this

"I'm just lucky that my dad, who came along to Moscow with Stock Car Race me, pays all my expenses.' Rudolph, 20-year-old from DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Northbrook, Ill., is one of the fa- -Glenn (Fireball) Roberts and vorites to win the opening 500- Joe Weatherly drove their gleam- Angeles Coliseum and the Dodg- Robinson drags out those faded winning a unanimous but close

The championships end Sunday day in twin 100-mile stock car with the 1,500- and 10,000-meter races.

Roberts won his race with a Hellertown Rudolph holds the American record speed of 156.999 miles an record of 2 minutes, 13.5 seconds hour. Although Weatherly was clocked at 157.895 miles an hour on one lap, his winning average Raps Knights 78-34 Contest A total of 48 skaters from 20 on one lap, his winning average nations are expected to particispeed was only 145.395 because of pate. speed was only 145.395 because of a wreck which forced the race to In 80-53 Win To Wilson Hi

Field Of 14 Enter Anita

Stakes Today

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Cali- lier in time trials.

fornia's 1962 derby picture comes more into focus Saturday with a field of 14 3-year-olds entered in the \$50,000-added San Felipe For Ice Racing Handicap at Santa Anita Park. Admiral's Voyage, seeking his third straight stakes triumph. headed the array when the entry box closed Friday for the 11/3-mile feature.

Naomi Lake was described as 'very fast with ideal conditions' si last night.

before the young hopefuls run for their big target of the meeting, the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Morristown N.J., and Ken Gee of

Bethlehem will be among those in To date, the derby prospects have taken turns beating each other and there really is no stand-

Admiral's Voyage, winner of four regular 20 mile spints sprints; the Los Feliz and San Miguel Stakes, will be ridden by Braulio

Beaza and carries high weight of day. Second high in the imposts, at

120 pounds, are Rattle Dancer and Play Tonight

CROWE bowling team of the Officials: Others entered were Black DVL will be at Allentown to- JV — Hellertown 58, Pen Argyl 50. Sheep, Grid Iron Hero, Prince of night to play St. Nick's. The Plenty, Calgary Brook, Blue Cac-lineup will include Russ Berg- Quarterback Johnny Unitas and tus, Moon Mad, Doc Jocoy, Harpo, man, Ted Hoffman, Tom Som- halfback Lenny Lyles of the Balti-Indian Blood, Drill Site and Royal mers, Oscar Stuckey and Jake more Colts both attended Louis-Nittel

Beatty, the world's first sub-four- York University who twice broke way. His quarter times were 59

4:02.3, while John Reilly of Georgetown was third in 4:07.1. While Beatty's clocking was a Just last Saturday Beatty broke Tom O'Hara, a comparative un- full two seconds off his record, he the indoor four-minute mile bar- known from Loyola of Chicago, beat Ron Delany's listed indoor rier with a 3:58.9 clocking at Los who dogged his steps right down mark of 4:01.4 for the second

This time, though, the 5-foot-6 veterans in the race were falling Gubner's 64-1134 toss came on his final throw just as the crowd uate had to share the spotlight Beatty took over the lead after was settling for the New York Athletic Club Games in Madison Square Garden.

A 19-year-old sophomore, Gubner had a fantastic series of throws-61-71/2. 64-101/4, 62-2, 64-4, foul, 64-11%.

Just two weeks ago in the Millrose Games here, Gubner, a 255pounder, set an indoor mark of 34

Good Progress

Gubner, who shot into prominence less than a year ago and 55 Both Bethlehem and Easton won has progressed in startling fash-Ralph Burrows, district chair- last night, Bethlehem rapped Ta- ion, now needs only to break Bill ord to become the greatest shot-

It was uncertain last night who putter in history Last week, in the Los Angeles mond League. Final selections Times Games, Gubner got off a may not result until the league toss of 66-2, but it was a foul. He settled for 63-8.

quit the shotput game last year. a.m. Plans for playoff arrangements will be the top subject all Palmerton Hi Gubner's toss, of course, erased the meet record of ex-world shotput king Parry O'Brien. That was Cath, 48 because of a hand injury.

Frank Budd of Villanova posted tany 41 PALMERTON girls basketball distance in 6.1 seconds to equal Area 57 team paced by Lora Mayer with 14 the meet record.

Collegiate Basketball

Geo Washn 79, The Citadel 76 Princeton 97, Dartmouth 54 Rhode Island 69, New Hamp-

Add Scholastic Bkb Plymouth 80, W-B GAR 60 W-B Coughlin 66, Kingston 60 Nanticoke 81, Hanover 51 West Pittston 77, Wyoming 37 Northwest 64, Plains 45 Edwardsville 57, Exeter 50 Pittston 64, Luzerne 57 Forty Fort 50, Larksville 23 Swoyersville 70, West Wyoming

Ashley 70, Wilkes-Barre Twp, 45 Dallas 64, Lake Lehman 38

Montoursville 52, Mifflinburg 31 Loyalsock 63, Muncy 62

Stroud, Cavaliers In Borough Contest

STROUD UNION HIGH'S basketball team will cross the Brodhead Creek tonight in quest of its second straight victory this year in the "Battle of the Boroughs." The Mountaineers will take Cavaliers in a contest slated to get underway at 8 p.m. In the preliminary, East Stroudsburg's junior

varsity will host Stroudsburg's underlings, starting at 6:30 p.m. A win for the Mountaineers will give the charges of

Bob Wert the championship of the mythical Slate Belt-Pocono League. With a victory also will go the Daily Record trophy symbolic of the crown.

Earlier in the season, Stroud Union took the measure of the Cavaliers. It will be the final game for the Cavaliers who hold a 5-11 record.

Sugar Ray Making New Comeback

terson has sent his lawyer, Julius Associated Press Thursday he is

L-N's top scorers led the Panthers | 22 to 8 in favor of the Warriors. with 37 points. Dave Uliana paced The Bangor JVs lost 64-39.

Hellertown also won the junior Bob Unger had 11.

Carl Fuehrer, Wilson star.

The boxscore

ploratory talks with promoter Chicago and New York,

heavyweight champion Floyd Pat- The article says: "Patterson of Portland, Ore.

Record-American said Friday sible sites.

night it has learned exclusively

for the bout himself."

George Parnassus.

earned the fourth starting position first period before Hellertown high-Northampton League win.

the Knights with 22.

games for Pen Argyl.

varsity game, 58-50.

SQUEEZE IN A SCRAMBLE—Two East Stroudsburg High players scramble for a loose ball as a Nazareth man attempts to gain control. The action came last night at the Cavalier gym as Nazareth registered a 63-52 victory. Identifiable players waiting to resume action are Jim Steele (54) East Stroudsburg and David Schultz of Nazareth. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cavaliers Lose To Eagles 63-52

backed all the way by star Bob he combined nine field goals and 63 Loyalsock 63, Muncy 62 Freeman, racked up their eight five fouls to reach the total.

Shamokin Cath. 72, Lebanon win last night in Lehigh-North- Jack Van Horn collected 9 ampton League as they downed points and Earl Palmer 8 in the

record of 5 and 11. It will end period. The visitors had taken ugh contest against Stroud Un- points — but the Cavaliers whition at East Stroudsburg gym. tled it down consistently. How-Nazareth ran its overall total ever, they could not overtake

and at one time held a 23-point squad lost 43 to 35 to the Naz- 39

However, the Cavaliers managed to provide better protection against Freeman and the

fouls. He gained 14 points in | the first period as Nazareth took Farris

began a man-to-man defense Freem and Harold Kimball held the s Nazareth star. Freeman was M restricted to five points in the second, 3 in the third and five Hartm Hahn in the last frame.

was second highest scorer of the

Minersville 71, Tremont 59 Shenandoah 72, St. Clair 59

Ashland 70, Kulpmont 44 Mahanoy Area 102, Mt, Carmel the final eight minutes and pulled the Eagles as the contest ran 69

> West Hazleton 102, White Haven Weatherly 67, Foster Twp. 21

T. Twp. 45 Freeland 82, Freeland MMI 76

Columbia 71, Manheim Twp. 43

Cocalico 55, Pequea Valley 42 Warwick 67, Garden Spot 47 Spring Grove 65, Central 51 West York 67, Northeastern Eastern 81, Red Lion 61

Scholastic Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Blue Mountain 83, Pine Grove 46 Schuylkill Haven 74, Tri-Valley

Butler Twp. 79, Girardville 78
Allentown Dieruff 40, Allentown
Allen 38
Wisconisco 64, Porter-Tower 62
Upper Dauphin 104, Mahanoy
Joint 50

bulge in the first eight minutes.
Paupack outscored the host five in the second quarter and really made a game of it in the third stanza, pulling to within three markers—47-43.

bulge in the first eight minutes.
Paupack outscored the host five in the second quarter and really made by Palmerton 17 out of 524.
Fouls made by Stroud Union 11 out of 13.
Officials: Salvatone, Kresge.
JV — Palmerton 54, Stroud Union Williamstown 44, Millersburg 42

Halifax 57, Lykens 45

McAdoo 70, Freeland St. Ann 59 with 17 points, followed by John's In Dist. Meet Hazleton St. Gabriel 53, Hazle 15 and Ask's 14.

Easton 89, Hazleton 58 Bethlehem 96, Tamaqua 42 Jim Thorpe 127, Pleasant Valley 57-35, in the preliminary.

Hempfield 62, Penn Manor 31 Ephrata 67, Donegal 54 Manheim Cen. 46, Elizabethtown

Conestoga Valley 61, Lampeter-Strasburg 50

Jersey Shore 66, Bloomsburg 50 Dallastown 64. Susqueh

Jim Strong's 11.

s made by Wallenpaupack 13 Fouls made by Pocono Mtn. 15 out fficials: Gross, Davies, V — Wallenpaupack 35, Pocono

So. Wayne Hi Pulls 69-47 League Win

NEWFOUNDLAND- Southern Wayne High remained undefeated in Wayne County Scholastic League last night as it tripped Honesdale 69-47. They now have a 4-0 record. Lake Wallenpaupack holds first place with 5-0 log. Jordan Deskus racked up 20

points for the winners. He was aided by Don Kimble with 15, Bob Strupcewski with 18 and Don Barnes with 10 points.

Southern Wayne took the lead-16-9 after a 12-12 first period score —and was never headed. They totaled 22 points in last frame to Honesdale 12 Southern Wayne meets Delaware

Valley Tuesday night at home. The boxscore HONESDALI

SO. WAYNE

12 16 19 22—69 12 9 14 12—47 icials: Philhin, Wisneski.
- So. Wayne 38, Honesdale 25

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PALMERTON High opened its | tors 18-16 in the final eight minutes belated second half season in the but the three-quarter Palmerton Lehigh Valley Basketball League pad proved too big to overcome.

Loney High Man With 24

a 13-11 lead in the first period.

Pocono Mtns.

Fast Breaks

To Victory

nament.

The Cardinals of Harry Werk-

Pulls Away

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WALLENPAUPACK

But Pocono took to the break in

Palmerton Tops

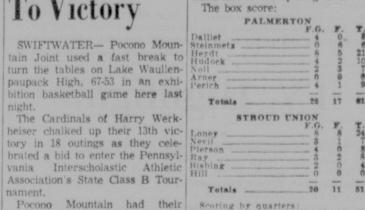
Stroud Hi 61-51

last night, topping Stroud Union Lony High With 24 High, 61-51, on the Mountaineers' Stroud Union's Warren Loney led all scorers with 24 markers, Stroud Union got caught in a countering on eight field goals and Blue Bomber second quarter eight fouls. Bill Heydt, of Palmerton, led his mates in the scoring points barrage after grabbing

column with 21 points. Palmerton pulled to a 32-21 lead | Davie Pierson and Ray shared the intermission and held a second honors for the Mountain-45-33 advantage at the end of three eers with eight each. Mike Hudock took second laurels for the Stroud Union outscored the visi- Blue Bombers with 10.

Union's Jayvees Bow Palmerton also came out on top in the junior varsity fray, blistering Stroud Union's underlings, 52-

Palmerton finished in second place in the first half chase in the Lehigh Valley. Stroud Union firished last in the opening half.



Pocono Mountain had their Scoring by quarters: troubles after piling up a 21-10 Stroud Union 13 8 12 18-51 bulge in the first eight minutes.

the final eight minutes and pulled away to a comfortable winning ES Swimmers Norb Ryan, John Ryan and Pete Ask were the chief Pocono scor-

Otto Uguccioni led Lake Wal-SEVEN East Stroudsburg High lenpaupack with 19, trailed by School swimmers will compete to-Pocono Mountain's junior var- day in the District XI interscholas-

The events will be held at both Whitehall School and at Parkland. The diving events take place in the morning at Parkland, the swimming meets at Whitehall in the afternoon.

Coach Jack Kist said last night 20 13 58 the following boys will make the

> Dick Blake will compete in the diving events. Bill Viechnicki and Jim Wilkens will race in breaststroke while Chuck Spencer, Pat Morrison, Chet Pipher and Kirk Neison will compete in the 200yard freestyle relay.

Sports Slate

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At Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod & Gun Club

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been stopped. Bowling Schedule Daily Record Classic League

Bowling Schedule, Feb. 17 Twin City Television vs. Geo ... 12 10 34 N. Kemp Post No. 346 at Ameri-20 at Colonial Lanes.

Patterson-Kelley Co. vs. Bar rett Bowling Center at Barrett Hobby House vs. Half Moon Tavern at Harmon's Recreation.

Alleys 1 and 2 — Line Materitted by Banger 18, ial vs. Hughes Printing. Fouls made by Bangor 10 out of Alleys 3 and 4 — Kitty's Tav-

Saturday, Feb. 17th-1 P. M.

The 10-round bout will be on

erp vs. Cinder Inn.

Pittston Twp. 57, Jenkins Twp. Dupont 59, Hughestown 31 Scranton Prep 51, Kingston West

Lewistown 59, Central 50 Chief Logan 75, East Junita 60 West Snyder 65, Greenwood 22 Kisacquillis 69, Juniata Joint 51 Danville 62, Sunbury 59 Milton 56, Selinsgrove 45 Berwick 62, Lewisburg 44

61-5½ set in 1958. O'Brien had to South Williamsport 105, Warrior East Stroudsburg High 63-52. fray.

Scratch from Friday night's meet Run 42

East Stroudsburg, 2 and 8 in The Cavallers had their best Allen 38

Wiscom Mongtomery 47, Bald Eagle-Nit- league competition, has overall action of the evening in the last in the 60-yard dash, covering the State College 82, Bald Eagle its season tonight in interbor- the best lead of the night — 23 Joint 50

The winners (8 and 2 in loop out.

action) got off to a fast start The Cavalier junior varsity

contest narrowed down in the last period. Freeman piled up 27 points on nine field goals and nine

Man-To-Man Coach Doug Schoonover then

Cavalier senior Glenn Kane.

NAZARETH Patterson To Fight Liston of the Strong of t

EAST STROUDSBURG

areth jayvees.

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston | vine, are being considered as pos- | time Saturday night to continue his comeback campaign in a rematch with young Denny Moyer terson will defend his crown has made up his mind and Liston Robinson, 41, fought his first against top contender Sonny Liston in California in mid-June. Is it."

Patterson said in New York nis was a 14-month-old toddler. pro bout Oct. 4, 1940, when Den-

Fouls committed by Strond Union 18, by Palmerton 16.

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Fouls committed by Strond Union 19, by Palmerton 16.

Sports writer Bill McSweeney earlier Friday his next title fight

As might be expected, Sugar U.S. competitors to the world Fouls made by Palmerton 7 out of wrote: "A source very close to would be in June but that he Ray no longer dances about but the champion . . . said that Pat- would have no further announce- he still can produce a reasonable terson is handling the negotiations ment for three or four days. facsimile of the old Harlem dandy November has been in Califor- if you let him rest between the The Record-American says Pat- nia the last two days. He told The flurries.

> November, to California for ex- exploring offers from California, Dennis and Ray will not have to be introduced at Madison Square Garden. They met profes-The article added that the Los NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar Ray sionally last Oct. 21, Robinson ing new Pontiacs to victory Friers' new home, the Chavez Ra-dancing slippers for the 161st verdict

> > Bangor Loses network (ABC) television, starting at 10 p.m. EST. Two judges and a referee will score the match by rounds, usin supplementary point system in

WILSON— Wilson High spurted Moyer, Robinson stopped Al Hau-HELLERTOWN-Pen Argyl from the opening whistle last night Weatherly of Roanoke, Va., thus High held a short-lived lead in the to pound Bangor High 78-34 in Le-147-9-3 with one no-contest bout. for Sunday's 500-mile race over pulled away to a 80-53 victory over The winning Warriors got off to the 212-mile Daytona Internation- the Green Knights in an Lehigh- a 16-8 first period lead, boosted it He has knocked out 95 opp Northampton Basketball League to 21-11 in the second and kept ning the middleweight title again. Robinson still talks about win-

Roberts, of Daytona Beach, had won the inside pole position ear- Johnny Kelchner, one of the won the inside pole position ear- Johnny Kelchner, one of the won it first in 1951. The setback was the 11th in 20 points while team pushed in 20 points while team 1959. He has a 30-5 record with mates Bill Smith collected 13 and eight knockouts and never has

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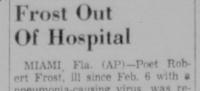
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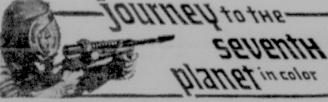
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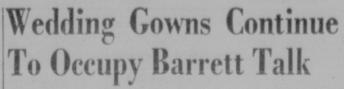
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leys, 6:45 p.m. The Methodist on March 6 at their meeting, 10:30 Messenger will be assembled at a.m. the Mountain Methodist Church Canadensis and Mountainhome

Game Party, Pocono Catholic Missions School, 8 p.m. Organ committee meeting, Canadensis Moravian Church, 8 p.m. Barrett Cub Scouts meet with Mrs. Mar-Branch YMCA board meeting, 8 p.m. Men's Volleyball at the Barmith at the YMCA, 7 p.m.

Barrett YMCA.

Church will wield brushes to paint rett interested in civic improv

Bowling League, 7 p.m. Barrett Hill firehall, 7 p.m. Mrs. Dolly
Price leads the Mountainhome 10 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Methodist Youth Choir through dividends to guard against loss of making sure to include his insurtheir paces, 7:30 p.m.

meeting, Pocono Top Hat Restau- Nauman is cubmaster. rant, 6:15 p.m. Canadensis Mora-vian Junior Choir practices, 4 p.m. Girl Scouts meet at the YMCA with Mrs. Rider, 4 p.m. ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-A van-Pocono Mountain Joint Five

may have these annual dividends and aquariums at the St. Louis home courts, 6:30 p.m. Mountainhome with Ivan Wicks fail to pay them before the end Moody Lentz, curator of the and Robert Weidner, 7 p.m. Exzoo, said holes in the glass pan- plorer Post 99 meets at the home Monday: Bar-B-Q on a roll, but-

These dividends are subject to the snakes escaped. show slides movies and comment cake and milk. withdrawal by the policyholders The vandal, who used a ham- on his Alaskan trip, 7:30 p.m. mer, escaped from a zoo guard Canadensis Methodist Church pie, pickled beets, bread, butter, the directors. Top roles will be A policyholder who wishes to and fled in an auto. Police esti-Chancel Choir sings, 7:30 p. m. fruit and milk. Wednesday: Meat ball sandwich

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Monday - Top of the Mountain Thursday - WSCS of the Can-Church Bowling League takes over adensis Methodist Church will disthe Barrett Bowling Center Al- cuss their upcoming Donut Day

Methodist Church Junior Choirs

rett elementary center courts, 8- Men's Volleyball at the Pocono

Catholic Missions School, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday - Karen Roth teaches McComas Chapel mid-week wortoe and tap to "Kinder Dance" ship, 8 p.m. Berean meeting at and "Tiny Tots", 1:15 and 2 p.m. the Canadensis Moravian Church, 8 p.m. Senior Choir of the Moun-The Red and White of Pocono tainhome Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Mountain Joint High School will The newly formed Barrett Jun-Men of the Canadensis Moravian vitation to young women in Barthe Sunday School ceiling, 6:30 ment and social activity to atter Tobyhanna Signal Depot Mixed rett Branch YMCA, 8 p.m.

Annual Cub Scout banquet wil wednesday — Rotary dinner avian Church 6:45 p.m. John Most Happy

If they wish, GI policyholders and aquariums at the St. Louis may have these annual dividends and acquariums at the St. Louis home courts, 6:30 p.m.

Bangor Area Schools Feb. 1-22

els were plugged before any of of Carl Bonitz. Willard Price will tered green beans, cole slaw, spice

Tuesday: Meat and vegetable

with sauce, buttered peas, tossed Dee and Dale Crews will hold salad, cherry pudding and milk. a dance party at the Barrett Thursday: Tuna fish salad sand-Branch YMCA. They will teach wich, potatoes in jackets, carrot the latest in dance steps plus old sticks, fruit cobbler and milk. favorites to couples. This party Friday: School closed.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, February 17, 1962

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February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

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DIRECTORS STUDY SCORE-Tony Santore, student director, and Professor W. G. Clelland, overall director of the upcoming ESSC musical, "The Most Happy Fella," talk over a knotty problem that's turned up in the

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Fella' Set

March 8-10. Associate Professor Wilfred G. Clelland of the music department, and senior Anthony Sanin ESSC's production of "Guys bedding during January. and Dolls," by Cassandra Febbo and Carl Sloat. The latter played Colonel Purdy in "Teahouse The August Moon," last

Mail Order Marriage "The Most Happy Fella" is based on Sidney Howard's play, "They Knew What They Want-

mountains.

BORN TODAY: Aquarius, of movement, improvement, so of this sector have made table strides all alone when hould have had willing assisbut because they were so adin thinking, so ahead of mes, it was not forthcoming, the types born in Aquarius, ho make new laws to better out; writers powerful over a swords.

Mal in the north and five degrees below normal in the south portion. Colder Saturday with a warming trend beginning about Monday and colder again about Wednesday. Precipitation will average one-half to three-quarters of an inch melted, occurring as snow flurries Saturday and rain or snow about 55.458 normals of and powdered milk; and Austria, 18,324 pounds of powdered milk; and Austria, 18,324 pounds of powdered milk; and Colder Saturday with a warming trend beginning about Monday and colder again about Wednesday. Precipitation will average one-half to three-quarters of an inch melted of the color of wheat and powdered milk; and Austria, 18,324 pounds of powdered milk; and Colder again about Wednesday. Precipitation will average one-half to three-quarters of an inch melted of the color of wheat and powdered milk; and Austria, 18,324 pounds of powdered milk; and Colder again about Wednesday. Precipitation will average one-half to three-quarters of an inch melted of the color of wheat and powdered milk; and Austria, 18,324 pounds of powdered milk; and Austria, 18,324 pounds of powdered milk; and Colder again about Wednesday. Precipitation will average one-half to three-quarters of an inch melted of the color of the

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Focused On 'Horizons

(Photo by Alice Hastings)

NEW YORK - Lutheran "Horizons," WVPO's Sunday

on the history of Monroe County, The agency, material aid arm which is a unit of instruction in for National Lutheran Council the fourth grades of the county's

pounds of clothing, shoes and grade at Polk Township Elementary School in Kresgeville, Mrs. The value of the month's ship- Amelia Martin is the teacher.

Ket To Unity

reform of Catholic life is the

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"SPLENDOR OF SACRED SONG" - Thurlow Spurr, national director of Youth For Christ Youth Chorus shows trio how "to give out" during rehearsal for concert on March 12 at East Stroudsburg High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Seated at the piano is Betty Thompson (Wisc.), standing are Ruth Dresser (Ill.), Thurlow Spurr, and Verla Thurman (Kans.). (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

drawing room 29.—and good-bys 31. Misfortunes Special Prices On Sunday Dinners 32. To make 34.16th C. Spanish fleets 38. Ohs and 41. Dried grape 42. Mormon 43. Wall recess 44. Chicago Stadium 45. Kills blouse DOWN 2. South Seas A Cryptogram Quotation

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lentown, Pennsylvania. Park H. Martin, Secretary of Highways.

NOTICE

aid Borough.

By Order of the Council of the Borough of Mount Pocono.

DONALD J. SABLES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance will be presented for adoption by the Supervisors of Barrett Town-ship, Monroe County, Pa. at a meeting to be held March 7. 1962, at 7:30 P.M.

Ordinance No.

OF BAID AGREEMENT ON THE BORDING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF FEBRUARY 1, 1962 BETWEEN MOUNT POCONO, THE BORDING AGREEMENT ON AUTHORITY AND THE BORDING. POCONO, THE TOWNSHIPS OF BARADISE, POCONO AND TOBY-HANNA: AND AUTHORIZING EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SAID AGREEMENT ON BEHALF OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BARRETT

OF SAID AGREEMENT ON BEHALF OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BARRETT
BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Barrett, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by anthority of the same as follows:
SECTION 1. The Agreement dated as of February 1, 1962, between Mount Pocono Alroort Authority and the Borough of Mount Pocono, the Townships of Barrett, Coolbaugh, Paradise, Pocono and Tobyhanna, providing for the extension of the August 1, 1958, between the Authority, as Lessor, and the aforesaid Municipalities, as Lessor, and the Argust 1, dated as of August 1 and the August 1, dated as of August 1.

Secretary

The Daily Record. The Stroudsburgs, Pa - Sat., Feb. 17, 1963

Public Notices

Feb. 16 and Feb. 23:

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office: Building, State Capitol, until 11:00 a.m., eastern standard time, March 16, 1962, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the aurfacing of approximately 13.524 linear feet of existing pavement with a bituminous surface 20 feet wide. Monroe County, Ross-Chestnut Hill Townships, L. R. 930(2), T. R. 115. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free. Construction drawings are available at a cost of \$2.50 plus \$0.10 State Sales Tax. They may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, North Office Building, Harrisburg, A refund for drawings returned will not be made. They may be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, North Office Building, Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, and 1718-41 Lehigh Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, Park H. Martin, Secretary of Highways. the aforesaid Municipalities, for the aforesaid Municipalities, for a period of six (6) years beginning November 30, 1965 and ending November 29, 1971, and the payment of certain rentals by said Municipalities to said Authority during said extended term, be and hereby is approved in the form aubmitted at this meeting of the Board of Supervisors. said Agreement on behalf of the Township.

DULY PRESENTED, ORDAINED AND ENACTED at a duly convened meeting of the Hoard of Supervisors of the Township, of Barrett, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, held the day of 1962.

L. M. CARUTHERS, Secretary Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance will be presented for adoption by the Supervisors of Coolbaugh Township, Monroe County, Pa., at a meeting to be held March 5, 1962 at 8:00 P.M.

Public Notices

Ordinance No.

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF FEBRUARY 1, 1962 BETWEEN MOUNT POCONO AIRPORT AUTHORITY AND THE BORDER OF MOUNT POCONO, THE TOWNSHIPS OF BARRETT, COOLBAUGH, PARADISE, POCONO AND TORYHANNA: AND AUTHORIZING EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SAID AGREEMENT ON BEHALF OF THE TOWNSHIP OF COOLBAUGH

BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Coolbaugh, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same as follows:

SECTION 1. The Agreement dated as of February 1, 1962, between Mount Pocono Airport Authority and the Borough of Mount Pocono, the Townships of Barrett, Coolbaugh, Paradise, Pocono, and Tobyhanna, providing for the extension of the Agreement and Lease, dated as of August 1, 1958, between the Authority as Lessor, and the aforesaid Municipalities, as Lessen, and the Management Agreement, dated as of August 1, 1958, between the Authority and the aforesaid Municipalities, for a period of six (6) years beginning November 30, 1965, and ending November 29, 1971, and the payment of certain rentals by said Municipalities to said Authority during said extended term, be and hereby is approved in the form submitted at this meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

SECTION 2. The Chairman, of the Vice Chairman, of the Ordinance No.

said Agreement on behalf of the Township.
DULY PRESENTED. ORDAINED AND ENACTED at a duly convened meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Coolbaugh, Monroe day of 1962.
JOHN T. GRAY, Secretary Tobyhanna, Pa.

Borough Of East Stroudsburg, Pa. Year Ending December 31, 1961

GENERAL RECEU	FUND	# 8.712.54	BUILDINGS: Salary of Janitor Materials and Supplies Repairs to Building Fuel and Light Telephone	- 1.333.36 191.62 115.50 2.211.09	5
Balanca, January 1, 1981 REVENUE RECEIPTS: Taxes from Current Leny: Current Duplicate from Collector: Real Estate			Total General Government Protection to Person		- 3,985.2 16,922.0
Occupation TAXES OF PRIOR YEARS	8,802.15	- 89,450.82	AND PROPERTY:		
1960 Duplicate from Collector: Real Estate Occupation			Salary of Chief Salary of Asst. Chief Salaries of Patrolmen Police Wages	8,200.00 4,900.00 27,716.60 267.70	
	9,779.47		Police Wages School Patrol Wages Uniforms Materials and Supplies	1.715.96 291.94	
Returned Taxes from County Treasurer		Manager Committee of the Committee of th	and Repairs		
TOTAL TAXES COLLECTE MISCELLANEOUS REVENU LICENSES AND PERMIT Beverage		101,767.66	nance Parking Meter Mainte-	386,18	
Treeb and Carbage	10.00		Call System	214.33 5,960.33 239.10	******
Public Eating Places	39.00-	- 3,204.00	Fire		- 53,414.8
FINES, FORFEITS AND COSTS: Violations of Motor			Chemicals Materials and Supplies. Equipment Maintenance	152.79	
Vehicle Code Violations of Ordinances and Statutes	1,195.00 5,316.00-	- 6.511.00	Equipment Maintenance and Repairs Gas and Oil Fire Alarm System Radio Maintenance Minor Equipment	1,129,25 281,92 2,496,53	
GRANTS AND GIFTS: Housing Authority in			Radio Maintenance Minor Equipment Contribution to Acme	223.99 202.52	
County Aid for Street	310.0%		Contribution to Acme Hose Co. Telephone Installing Siren	3,575.00 378.34 47.45	- 8,536.25
Construction Sewer Project Contractor for Street Construction	4,443.45-	- 11,219.49	TOTAL PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERT		61,951.14
DEPARTMENTAL EARNING Parking Meters Street Openings Swimming Pool	10 672 77	- 12,396.90	HEALTH AND SANITATIO	N:	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AND LIENS:			Salary of Secretary	200.00 20.00 20.00	2,057.50
Curb and Gutter OTHER REVENUE RECEIP Per Capita Tax, 1960 Per Capita Tax, 1961 School District	TS: 4,827.06 11,316.83	63.17	GARBAGE, ASH AND REFUSE COLLECTION CAPITAL OUTLAY:		16,349.95
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS			Hour and Donoung in		12,810.00
TOTAL REVENUE RECEIP		53,446.73	SANITATION		31,217.45
NON-REVENUE. Bond Proceeds, and Inter- est, 1959 Issue Bond Proceeds, 1961 Issue	3,313.08		STREETS AND BRIDGES: Salary of Superinten-	1.366.64	
Property Damage Sale of Property and	252.58		Materials and Supplies	36.27	
Supplies Equipment Rental	53.45 411.00 3.78		Gutters Other Highway Care Equipment Maintenance and Repairs	2.198.50	
TOTAL NON-REVENUE		34,033.89	Gas and Oil	958.03—	10,589.13
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND		189,248.28 197,960.82	CAPITAL OUTLAY: Street Construction Storm Sewer Construc-	19,306.20	
CASH BALANCE LOANS PAYABLE: Water Fund (Transfer) Banks	20,000.00		Snow Loader	12,967.50 1,140.00—	35.378.75
Sinking Fund, Loan Receivable	0.,00.00	3.000.00	Lighting Streets		14,039.60
Fire Insurance Premium Tax Landfill Road and Build-		3,453.92	TOTAL HIGHWAYS		60,277.48
ing, from Stroudsburg Borough and Stroud		0.071.07	Salaries and Wages Supplies	430.19	
TOTAL ALL RECEIPTS		9,654.07 264,068.81	SHADE TREE TOTAL SWIMMING POOL: Salaries and Wages	3,755.60	743.08
EXPENDITOR GENERAL GOVERNMENT:	URES		Maintenance and Sup- plies	1,657.00-	5,412.60
ADMINISTRATION: SALARIES: Mayor	700.00		TOTAL RECREATION MISCELLANEOUS: PLANNING		9.921.57 2,103.00
SALARIES: Mayor Councilmen Manager Treasurer Auditors	1.800.00 1,733.28 100.00		INSURANCE:	409.20 857.29	
AuditorsLEGAL SERVICES:	90.00—	4,423.28	Compensation Casualty and Liability Social Security	1.756.94	3.023.43 1.936.74
Solicitor's Retainer	300.00 583.08 630,00		Town Clock Taxes, Crestview Heights and Kintner		258.83
Legal Fees Bond Issue Expense: Legal Fees Advertising, Printing and Filing	600.00		Flood Control Project Interest on Temporary		2,420.30
ENGINEERING SERVICES:	357.42-	2,470.50	TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	-	10,256.09
Salary OFFICE MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES: Postage, Printing and		1,709.25	TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES	-	190,845.74
Supplies	13.68 76.34—	90.02	NON-GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES Transfer to Water Fand,	20,000.00	
MISCELLANEOUS: Premium on Official's Bonds Borough Association Dues	47.24 220.00—	267.24	Loan Payable Payment of Temporary Bank Loans Landfill Road and Building	30,000.00	
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION		8,960.29	TOTAL NON-GOVERN-	9,654.07	
Commissions Premium on Bond	3,455,08 317,22 204,21—	8,976.51	MENTAL EXPENDITURES TOTAL EXPENDITURES	-	59,654.07
1	Street, Street, Street,	,	AND TRANSFERS our		364_100.EE

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Balance, December 31, 1961		10,415.06
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, TRANSFER AND BALANCE Firemen's Relief Asso-	-	260,614.89
Firemen's Relief Asso-		3,453.92
TOTAL ALL EXPENDI-	-	264,068.81
Sinking Fund	Account	
RECEIPT	rs '	
Balance, January 1, 1961 Revenue Receipts: Taxes from Current Levy: Current Duplicate from		661.05
Collector: Real Estate	12,367.82 463.28	12,831.10
Taxes from Prior Years: Real Estate Occupation	570.22 184.60—	754.82
TOTAL REVENUE RECEIPT	8	13,585.92
TOTAL REVENUE RECEIPT TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		. 14,246.97
EXPENDITU		1,429.80
Principal: Bonds Retired: Street Improvement Bonds—1954 Storm Sewer and Street Improvement Bonds— 1956 General Improvement Bonds—1959	3,000.00 2,000.00 2,000.00—	7,000.00
		2.817.17
Balance, December 31, 1961 Transfer to General Fund (Loan Payable)		3,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, TRANSFER AND CASH BALANCE		14,246.97
Bond Proceeds	Accounts	
General Improver		ds
Balance, January 1, 1961	3,200.00	
Interest	113.08—	3.313.08
General Fund DISBURSEM	ENT	3.313.08
General Obligat		
Sale of Bonds	60,000,00 65.00—	60,065.00
General Fund	ENTS 30,000.00	

Coupon Account ______ 65.00 Balance, December 31, 1961 30,000.00— 60,065.00 Tax Appeal Account RECEIPTS Balance, January 1, 1961 1,034.04 Interest 42.07 Balance, December 31, 1961 1.076.11 Bond Accounts Outstanding Redeemed Outstanding Dec. 31, 1960 Dec. 31,1961 Improvement Bonds, 1954 12 Storm Sewer & Street Improvement Bonds, 1958 11. 3.000.00 General Improve-ment Bonds, 11,000.00 2,000.00 9,000,00 30,000.00 2.000.00 General Obligation Bonds, 1961...

Date of last maturity of the respective Rond Issues: Improvement Rond, 1954, October 1, 1964 Storm Sewer & Street Improvement Bond, 1956, November 1, 1965 General Improvement Bonds, 1959, November 1. General Obligation Bonds, 1961, November 1, 1976

Highway Aid Fund 13,106.43-EXPENDITURES Street Signs and Markings... Repairing Improved Streets. Maintenance of Earth Roads Snow Removal 10,293.25

2.031.89

Capital: Storm Sewer Construction... TOTAL EXPENDITURES ... Balance, December 31, 1961 Street Opening Account

Balance, January 1, 1961 Deposits 420.00 Additional Repairs 51.61-471.61 TOTAL DEPOSITS, ADDI-TIONAL REPAIRS AND BALANCE EXPENDITURES Refunds 570.67 General Fund 391.93— Police Pension Fund RECEIPTS

 Balance, January 1, 1961
 21,905.75

 Police Contributions
 1,047.50

 State Grant
 4,922.12

 Interest
 870.84

 Federal Tax Refund

Per Capita Tax 1960 Duplicate Balance, January 1 1961 6.873.86 Additions 245.00 7,118.86 Cash Cr. 4.827.06
Exonerations 1.805.00
Credit by County 460.00
Baiance, December 31, 1961. 26.80— 7.118.56 1961 Duplicate 3,618 Taxables at \$5,00 Each 18.090.00 Cash Cr. 11.316.83
2% Abatement 183.50
Balance, December 31, 1961. 6,589.67— 18,090.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Tax Collector's Accounts PAUL W. LLOYD 1960 Duplicate-General Levy

Occupation: Balance, January 1, 1961 Additions 5.077.14 ons Cr. Cash
Exonerations
Credit by County 1961 Duplicate—General Levy ASSESSED VALUATION:
Real Estate .\$7,254,100.
Occupation 720,130.
7,974,230

Rates:
13 Mills on Real Estate
19 Mills on Occupation
Dr.
 Cash
 Cr.
 8.802.15

 2% Abatement
 142.46

 Balance, December 31, 1961.
 4,737.86—
 13,682.47
 1960 Duplicate-Sinking Fund 970.85 10.55 981.40

Real Estate: Dr. Balance: January 1, 1961 Additions Cr. Dr. Occupation:
Balance, January 1, 1961...
Additions 274.15

1961 Duplicate-Sinking Fund ASSESSED VALUATION Real Estate \$7,254.100. Occupation 720.130. \$7,974,230. Rates: 2 Mills on Real Estate 1 Mill on Occupation 14,508.20 12.367.82 228.89 1.911.49— Cash % Abatement Salance, December 31, 1961... 14,508.20 Occupation Duplicate ... ash % Abatement alance, December 31, 1961... 249.35-720.13 Water Fund

RECEIPTS 37,338.90 6.19— **37**,345.09 EVENUE RECEIPTS: Water Sales: Metered Unmetered 13,983.66 64,746.94— 78,730.60 Other Than Water Sales; Service Connections Water Main Assessments TAL REVENUE CECEIPTS Sale of Supplies and
Equipment
Equipment Rental
Property Damage
Transfer:
From General Fund,
Loan Receivable OTAL NON-REVENUE OTAL RECEIPTS AND TRANSFER 141.786.90 EXPENDITURES 833.40

Supplies and Expenses ... Maintenance of Property Supplies Expenses Clearing Water Shed urification: Analyses and Supervision Light, Heat and Power Supplies Maintenance Salaries: Superintendent Asst. Superintendent. Manager

Office Supplies and Expense Legal Expense Insurance: 356.63 Compensation Casualty and General Official's Bonds . Social Security TOTAL OPERATION AND
MAINTENANCE
CAPITAL OUTLAY:
Main Extensions
Venturi Meter By-pass
Filter Plant Piping Meters and Installation . 472.28 \$ 27,988.03 TOTAL OPERATION AND CAPITAL OUTLAY TRANSFERS:

Capital Reserve Fund ... \$ 25,000.00
To General Fund,
Loan Receivable 20,000.00—
OTAL OPERATION,
APITAL OUTLAY Water Fund—Capital Reserve RECEIPTS

Balance, January 1, 1961 ... \$ 57,383.61 Interest 1,703.67 From Water Fund Surplus 25,000.00—\$ 84,087.28 Pocono, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:
Section 1. That a tax be and the same is hereby levied on all property and occupations within the said Borough subject to taxation for Borough purposes for the fiscal year 1962, as follows:
Tax rate for general Borough purposes, the sum of six and one-half mills on each dollar of assessed valuation on real estate. Sewer Fund January 1, 1961 to November 30, 1961 RECEIPTS Revenue Receipts:
Sewer Rents
Non-Revenue Receipts:
From Authority
Construction Fund 3.042.25 TOTAL RECEIPTS \$ 13,355.83

Balance, November 30, 1961 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE

Cash Balances:
General Fund
Highway Aid Fund
Sewer Fund (Nov. 30, 1961)
Sinking Fund
Tax Appeal Account
General Improvement
General Improvement

Other Assets:
Taxes, 1961 Duplicate
Taxes, Returned to County
Per Capita Taxes,
1960/Duplicate
Per Capita Taxes,
1961 Duplicate
Curb and Gutter Liens
Municipal Building
Playground and
Pool Buildings
Building and Lots,
Lenox Avenue
Fire Alarm System &
Fire Equipment
Police Department
Equipment

Equipment funicipal Building Furniture

General Improvement Bonds, 1961

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Equipment Storage Building and Lot,

Day St.
Water Works and
Supply System
Water Rents, Including
December 31, Quarter,
Estimated
TOTAL ASSETS

NONE

Furniture
Parking Meters
Street Equipment

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Improvement Bonds, 1954
Storm Sewer and Street
Improvement Bonds, 1956
General Improvement
Bonds, 1959
General Improvement

Water Account

ASSETS .

Borough Account

ASSETS

Tax rate for general Borough Coffection: EXPENDITURES Tax rate for general Borough purposes, the sum of eight mills on each dollar of assessed valuation on occupations;

Making a total tax rate for all Borough purposes of fourteen and one-half mills.

Section 2. That any ordinance, or part of ordinance, conflicting with this Ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this Ordinance.

Adopted this 5th day of February, A. D. 1962.

BOROUGH OF

MOUNT POCONO
BY ALBERT STETS

President of Council

Attest: Supplies
Power and Light
Maintenance
 Adminstration:
 Salaries and Wages
 2,433.36

 Office Supplies and Expenses
 369.31

 Telephone
 15.63

 Legal Expense
 35.85

 Engineering Expense
 16.00

 Social Security
 94.75
 TOTAL OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

\$ 10,700.59 2,655.24

\$ 13,355.83

26.80

2,000.00

5,500.00

Attest:
DONALD J. SABLES,
Secretary
Approved this 5th day of February, A. D. 1962.
GERALD M. POSSINGER,
Burgess

Funeral Notices

BELEAUSKAS, Stanley J. of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 14, 1962. • NIGHT LIFE Aged 47. Requiem Mass Saturday, Feb. 17. at 9:30 a.m. from St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Main. Stroudsburg. HA 1-2200. Church. Interment in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Moscow.

Stroughburg, RD 2, Feb. 15, 1962. Aged 35. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Feb. 18 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Craigs Meadow Lutheran Church. Viewing Saturday after 7 p.m.
LANTERMAN

\$ 305,540.26 PRAETORIUS, Cora Kulp, of Stroudsburg, Feb. 15, 1962. Aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Feb. 18 at 3:00 p.m. from the William H. \$ 106,000.00 | Clark Funeral Home. *Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Saturday after 7 p.m. CLARK

WAGNER, Edith A. of Stroudsburg, Feb. 15, 1962. Aged 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkel-\$ 707,102.27 berger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.
DUNKELBERGER

AND WESTBROOK

NONE
We, the undersigned, have examined the accounts
and prepared this statement, and hereby certify
same to be true and correct to the best of our
knowledge and behalf.
February 8, 1962
JOHN K. SKELDON, Chairman
DONALD C. GAGE, Secretary
W JACK WALLIE,
AUDITORS OF THE BOROUGH
OF EAST STROUDSBURG SAVE TIME! Solve everyday Phone HA 1-7349 for an ad-writer.

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AUDITOR'S REPORT

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Township of Price

Receipts From January 1, 1961 to Janu-1,790.22

Cash in bank, January 1, 1961 Current year's taxes

Prior year's taxes collected Miscellaneous

Total receipts and balance

Total expenditures and balance

Cash balance at January 1, 1962

Assessed valuation of
Price Township \$ 514,030.00
Audited by:
ROBERT T. CRAMER
ROYLE WIEDMAN
JOHN F. BRUSH
Auditors

Published in accordance with Section 547, Act 567, Approved July 10th, 1947., P. L. 1481.

NOTICE

PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION DOCKET NO. A.88791 FOLDER 1

TAX ORDINANCE

Ordinance No. 98

riscal yegr 1962.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the Council of the Borough of Mount
Pocono, Commonwealth of Penn-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE OROUGH OF MOUNT POCO-

NOTICE is her

3.182.81

8,518.53

From Commonwealth as State Aid



"Likes 'em . . . ? Why he loves 'em . . . Breakfast, lunch or dinner." Funeral Notices JAGERS, Anna S. of East

Stroudsburg, Feb. 16, 1962. Aged

• Dial HA 1-7349 64. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Feb. 19. at 2 p.m. from the William H. The Daily Record Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. CLARK

by Syms

LEWIS, Walter F. of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, Feb. 13. 1962. Aged 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to atend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 17 at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cem-

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The proposed budget of the Porter Township Road Supervisors for the year 1962 has been prepared and is open for public inspection at the home of the Secretary until March 7, 1962 at which time, it shall be adopted.

BETTY L, SMITH, Secretary Porter Twp. Supervisors Marshalls Creek, Pa.

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LANTERMAN
HEETER, Robert C. of East

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The program is designed to asneedy medical students.

he pharmaceutical firm's money will go into an AMA fund guaranteeing the loans against default. The loans themselves are to he made through banks.

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David Lyons, Wendy Wells, Susan Fisher, Thomas Keiper. Third row, same order, Deborah Graver, Wayne Deitsch, Robert Serfass, Roy DeSanto, David Keenhold, Richard Knowles, David Miller, Edward Hudak, Lee Ann Strunk, Sharon LaBar, Richard McClelland, Robert Baylor. Absent were: John Heller, Randy Miller, Thompson Pyle, Joanne Smallacombe, Thomas Wilkins.

Columbia Post To Observe Legion's 43rd Anniversary

naires of Knowlton American gest veterans organization in all West Germany, it was announced gifts or "because their men needed Post #418 will participate in history. Its accomplishments in the nationwide observance of the Americanism, child welfare, re-Legion's 43rd birthday March habilitation, national security at a conference of interior minis-

will be a Past Commander Din- Edmund G. Lyons, Post New ner on the night of March 17, Jersey Department Commander 1962 at the Post Home in Col- and present Alternate National propaganda umbia, N. J., Commander Miglio Executive Committeeman will said. All details for the dinner be guest speaker at this dinare being handled by a special ner. Other guests will include committee under the chairman- William Burns, Master of Cereship of George Alfred Snyder. | monies, Rev. Revere Beasley

birthday party in Columbia, N. Norelli, Warren County Comanniversary observances by ders of Knowlton American Lesome 17,000 posts from coast to gion Post #418. coast and in 28 territories and foreign countries.

The American Legion was founded March 15-17, 1919, at a caucus of delegates from the first AEF in Paris, France. It includes in its membership today veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean

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Vote Record Of Regional Legislators

HARRISBURG - This is the 'legislative voting record' of Monroe County Representative Van D. Yetter, Jr., East Stroudsburg, R. D. 2, and Pike County Representative J. Russell Eshback, Bushkill, during sessions of the State Legislature the week of February 12-16. Roll Calls During The Week 0 Rep. Yetter Voting Rep. Eshback Voting Roll Calls To Date ... Rep. Yetter's Total To Date 85

Scranton Adds Another Backer

Rep. Eshback's Total to Date 84

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)-U.S. Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, Williamsport Republican, said on a visit here yesterday that he personally favors his colleague, Rep. William Scranton, for the Republican nomination for governor.

Schneebeli specified to newsmen that he favored Scranton because of his personal regard for him and the preference intended "no detriment to the other candidates."

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury Balance \$4,480,475,236.90 Deposits \$53,589,683,445.14 Withdrawals \$66,049,795,453.00 x-Total debt \$296,992,325,516.97 Gold assets \$16,788,557,539.77 x — Includes \$437,313,912.20 debt not subject to statutory



COLUMBIA, N. J. - Legion- declared. "Today it is the lar- Germany will be barred for readers indicate more than 75 per

The American Legion's 43rd Warren County Chaplain, Victor J. will be one of thousands of mander and all Past Comman-

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NEW YORK (ACP) - Women

shopping for their menfolk buy more ties than practically anything BERLIN (AP)-Radio reporters else except socks, says Glamou and television crews from East magazine. It said a survey of its cent of them buy ties either as

mans would be barred because road Hammarskjoeldvgen in hontheir work is used for Communist or of the late U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

Houdaille Acquires Jersey Firm

of Houdaille Construction Materials, Inc., 10 Park Place, Borough Council at its monthly in fines by Chief of Police Fred company of the assets of the ready. of Annadale, N. J., from B. W. meeting after it has been adver-Farrington, Inc. of Annandale,

According to Aubry, business Two Killed perations will continue at the present location on East Street In Cave-In in Annandale. Aubry added that present operating personnel will

ean operations at 33 locations tween Hollidaysburg and Altoona. up Broad St. n New Jersey and eastern Blair County Deputy Coroner William E. Crawford said the

The Annandale plant will sup- crash occurred as the car driven Only 12 Effective

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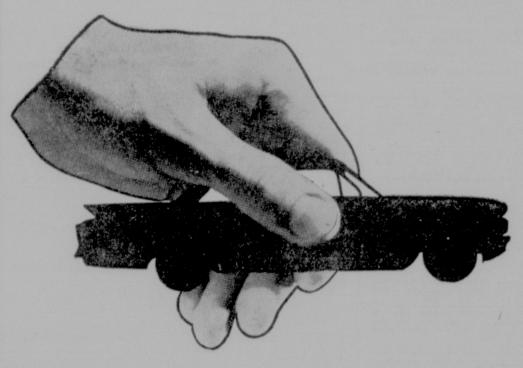
ROME (AP)-Officials of the government's Fine Arts Department say they have uncovered an mportant collection of Etruscan sculpture at Tuscania, 50 miles north of Rome. The find consists of 18 massive stone lids for coffins, each with a lifesize bust carved on the top by an Etruscan (Staff Photo by MacLeod) artist in the 1st century B.C.

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Morristown, N. J., yesterday an- meeting received the report that Decker. It was reported by Decnounced the acquisition by his the budget for the year is ker that the reservoir, up on

the Heights, is again in need of Ready Mixed Concrete Company | It will be accepted at the next patching. The purchase of one tract of

land needed in the new watershed has not been fully completed, It will be bought by the next council meeting according to reports received. Mayor Arthur Lehr presented

the requests and suggestions of ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — Joseph Sral, 41, of Hollidaysburg and his and had already been noted by Aubry also stated that the niece, Beverly Zachesky, 19, of the councilmen. That is to have addition of this facility to the Cresson, were killed yesterday in the light of Cherry Creek Bridge Aoudaille organization will a traffic crash on Route 220 be- remain open longer for traffic

oly all types of ready mixed by Sral tried to pass two other MOSCOW (AP)-The paper So oncrete to that area of Hunt- cars. His car, Crawford said, hit vetskaya Rossia says that of 1,200 ordon County in the vicinity of the curbing on a center island in designers at Moscow's Likhache Annandale and Clinton, includ- the roadway and rammed into a auto plant, only 12 did any effect ing High Bridge, Whitehouse, parked truck. The car was almost live designing in recent months ebanon, Flemington, Califon broken in two by the impact. The plant is under fire for laborated the plant is Sral and his niece were dead on mismanagement and failure arrival at Mercy Hospital.

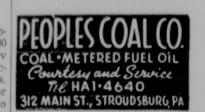
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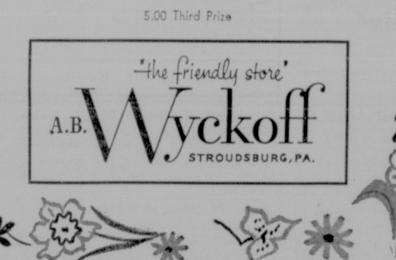




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